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CHINESE AFFAIRS? CHANGE GOVERNMENT

Leftists May Return to Form Opposition

NO ACTIVE VOICE FOR THE PEOPLE YET

[From A Political Correspondent]

Two-party Government, now so strictly prohibited by the shining lights of the Nationalist Party, may become an accomplished fact in China in the reasonably near future. Groups in Nanking at the moment are sorting themselves out, and it is practically correct to say that, although there may be differences in personal England arrived here from Ameriviews, the politicians are all supporters of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek. ca aboard the "Olympic," which Hitherto there have been Conservatives, Moderates, and Rightists. Indications are not wanting that the whole lot will soon be described as Rightists, in Parliamentary opposition to the Leftists, he is ready to attempt to improve

the leaders of whom are still in exile. Tendencies have been for the Nationalist Party to direct the will certainly do so if Captain National Government and thereby rule the people. The day is not Malcolm Campbell established a yet when the people will have an active voice in affairs; but a twoparty system will have the effect of maintaining a check on the ones in power.

WAR AFTERMATH OF

No less an authority than a working arrangement whereby Major-General Sir John Duncan, the politicians voted for autonomy who brought out the Shaforce, says for the Kwangsi-ites in the prothat what is now taking place in vinces and the Kwangsi-ites, by China is absolutely necessary and their military power, kept the poliall for the benefit of unification ticians in position in Nanking. which must come in some future the Kwangsi faction is only



the leader of the Leftists.

time. Sir John was referring to the pessimistic views expressed in some quarters and the fear that seemed to be entertained that civil war might break out again on a large scale.

In short, the last civil war had the effect of eradicating the influence of the Kwangsi military group and bringing four important provinces more closely under the domination of the Central Government in Nanking, in which the prime mover is Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, President of the State Council, Commander-in-Chief of all the Nationalist fighting forces, and ever the champion of unification.

Fear of Losing Jobs Long before the Kwangsi debacle, the majority of politicians in Nanking who forco operated with the Kwangsi-ites had begun to cringe round Chiang Kai-shek, for fear of losing their jobs.

There are and have been politicians staunchly adhering to Chiang Kai-shek. These have now been joined by the protagonists of the Kwangsi faction. And it is necessary to understand how the Kwangsi faction, although it gave so little



Mr. Chen Kung-poh, a supporter of Mr. Wang.

to Nanking, commanded such a the "Christian General," Chiang strong and influential following in Kai-shek must needs acquiesce Nanking. Chiang Kai-shek has not in recalling Wang Ching-we been consistent. The Kwangsi-ites and his colleagues, and also have, and remarkably so in their in their taking their seats antagonism to the Radicals, Ex- in the Nationalist Party-and protremists, Pinks and Reds. Most of bably in the National Government as the politicians in Nanking wanted well-us the official opposition, for to keep out the Extremists. And better or for worse of the country. one way of doing so was to come to possibly for better.

Major Segrave for whom a tri umphal reception is awaiting in was delayed by fog.

All this is now changed because

shadow of what it was two months

ago. The main factors, remaining

in the military world are Chiang

Kai-shek and Feng Yu-hsiang, best

known as the "Christian General."

Did Him an Injustice?

Foreign Minister, who takes the

credit for the advantageous settle-

ment of the Tsinan Incident with

Mr. Kan Nai-kwong.

another Leftist politician.

Japan, is one of the "Christian

But the "Christian General" is

not satisfied just to have a few at

random. If he is to work as a col-

And that is why, at very regular;

league, he wants at least to be head

intervals, the "Christian General"

keeps on reminding China that some

of her ablest sons are being kept

out of public affairs. He is always

agitating for the recall of Mr. Wang

Ching-wei, that brilliant leader of

the Leftists, who was extreme but

clever enough not to be convicted by

For Better, For Worse

mind if Mr. Wang and his friends-

some of whom can be seen in the

accompanying photos - are pro-

Russian. He is that himself! But

he is cognisant of their enmity to-

ward the Chiang Kai-shek group

and, accordingly, their usefulness to

him in preserving a balance in

avoid a breach with

Nanking.

The "Christian General" does not

the masses of the Red taint.

of his own political party. .

General's" proteges.

Nanking.

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Interviewed by Reuter, he said his own motor speed record and new record in South Africa.

KNIGHTED

HIS HOMECOMING

MIGHT HAVE DONE 240 MILES

AN HOUR IF -

WILLING TO TRY AGAIN

A knighthood has been confer-

red on the racing motorist, Major

H. D. Segrave.—Reuter.

London, Yesterday.

Cherbourg, Yesterday.

Major Segrave added that the course at Daytona (Florida) was bad on March 11, otherwise he could have reached 240 miles an hour instead of 231.

A bouquet was presented to Major Segrave, who then posed for the cameramen before re-sailing for England.—Reuter.

GREAT AUDIENCE

LLOYD GEORGE'S SPEECH TO THE LIBERALS

ELECTIONEERING WORDS

London, Yesterday. It is problematical whether the "The Tories and the Socialists "Christian General" did intend to must scrap their dud ammunition try conclusions with Chiang Kai- about disunion," declared Mr shek in Hankow last week and was Lloyd George (the Liberals' leadprevailed upon not to do so, or whe- er) after referring to Earl Grey's ther, alternatively, he had the best speech.

motive all along and Chiang Kai- Mr. Lloyd George was addressshek did him an injustice by sus- ing a mass demonstration of pecting him. But, if the "Christian Liberals in the Free Trades Hall, General" is to remain loyal to Manchester, whence the speech Chiang Kai-shek and his decision in was relayed to 28 towns, 1,500 Nanking, it can be taken for grant- miles of telephone being retained ed that the "Christian General" will for the purpose.

want to have a good deal to say in It is estimated that there were 100.000 listeners. This is the Be it noted, therefore, that either greatest political audience ever he or his nominees already occupy addressed by a single speaker in some of the highest posts in Nan-| England.-Reuter. king, also that Dr. C. T. Wang, the

RUDELY SHOCKED TROTSKY'S HOPES ABOUT

HIS AUTOBIOGRAPHY

GERMANY

Constantinople, Yesterday. News of the German Government's refusal to allow him to enter Germany rudely shocked M. Trotsky, whose hopes had been buoyed up by the efforts of many highly placed sympathisers in Germany, although he had not been aware that the Soviet Government has informed the German Government that his presence in Germany would not be favourably

received by the Soviet. Trotsky is busy writing his autobiography, which will be published in certain American and German periodicals.-Reuter.

MAJOR H. D. SEGRAVE HU TSUNG-TU'S ARMY AIR MAILS ALL OVER GIVES UP?

KWANGSI DEBACLE PURSUED BY NANKING NAVY UP THE YANGTSZE

NEW MINISTRY APPOINTED

Shasi. Yesterday. It is reported that General Hu Tsung-tu, who is commanding the Kwangsi retreat up the Yangtsze from Hankow, is in complications because his army has refused to fight the pursuing Nationalists and is likely to turn over to the Nanking faction .- British Navai Wireless. National Defence

Nanking, Te-day. A mandate announces that owing to the importance of the Navy in relation to national defence. the

STILL FINE

"N. E. winds, moderate: fine" is the forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-morrow, for Hong Kong, the south coast of Kwangtung and Formosa Chan-

At 9.59 a.m. to-day the Observatory reported:-Pressure is highest over South China and Tonkin. The northern depression has entered the Sea of Japan; that near the Bonins yesterday has filled up. Moderate monsoon will continue over the month China

National Government has decided to appoint a Ministry of the Navy with Admiral Yang Shou-chwang (at present Commander-in-Chief) as Minister, and Vice-Admiral-Chen Shao-kuan (Commanding the Yangtsze Flotilla) as Vice-Minister .--The Pursuit

Nanking, Yesterday. The Government naval forces reached Shasi yesterday.—Reuter. In the pursuit of the defeated Kwangsi forces up the Yangtsze River, the Nationalist Navy is doing more than the land forces. Shasi is 287 mi'es above Hankow.] To Detour

Hankow, Yesterday. It is reported that the retreating Kwangsi troops passed through Ichang.

It is stated that they will make a circuit of Hunan province, which

THE "HERALD"

To - morrow's "Sunday Hera'd" will again be brimful of interest, with all the usual features, news, sports reports, art supplement, cables, etc. Be sure to read it. It is excellent value for 10 cents.

is staunchly pro-Government, cut through the south-east corner of Szechuan and homeward via Kweichow.-Reuter.

[Ichang is 83 miles above Shasi. or 370 m'les from Hankow.] Feng's Desires

Shanghai, Yesterday. It is learned that General Feng Yu-hsiang wished to nominations for some of the Hu- less.

CHINA!

SUN FO'S SCHEME AMERICAN INTEREST IN NEW PROGRAMME

Nanking, To-day. The State Council of the National Government of China has appointed Mr. Sun Fo, the Minister of Railways, as President of the China National Aviation Corporation, which has been capitalised by the National Government at Mex.\$10 000,000 to develop commercial aviation and air mails all over China.

The organisation of the Corporation is considered to be the first move of Mr. Sun Fo's gigantic aviation programme.—Reuter.

Pilots from U.S.A. Shanghai, To-day. It is understod that the Curtis. Robertson Airplane Co. of St Louis (U.S.A.) is financing the China National Aviation Corpora tion to the extent of Gold \$2,000, 000, for the importation of 40 'planes and pilots to inaugurate air services in all parts of China.

BATHING BEACHES

-Reuter.

OPEN TO GENERAL PUBLIC ON MAY 1

WHAT THE CHARGES ARE

the general public will be opened by trot in a trot and canter in a the Government on May 1, the canter. charges per person for admission

Hong Kong Yacht Club: 10 cents. Kennedy Town: 5 cents.

Repulse Bay: 20 cents.

COUNCIL VACANCY

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO NOMINATE MEMBER-

MEETING ON FRIDAY

It is announced that a general meeting of members of the Gen- er. eral Chamber of Commerce will be held on Friday to nominate a member of the Chamber for the Legis-J. Owen Hughes.

peh provincial posts, the most important being that of General Liu Chih, his former secretary, whom he proposes as Chairman of the Provincial Government. He also wises to nominate candidates for the Ministries of Finance and Education.—Reuter.

New Commissioner

Hankow, Yesterday.

The new Commissioner of Foreign Affairs for Hupeh is Mr. Li Fang, who was lately holding the same post at Changsha (for Hunan make province).—British Naval Wire-

IS THAT SO?

Thoughts Terse, Perverse—and Worse.

That walk along "The Road to NATIONAL GOVT.'S \$10,000,000 | Dover" was a perfectly enjoyable

> How about another walk to-night -along the same Road?

The "sneezer" in the piece has been inundated with sneeze preventatives and cures during week.—That won't prevent things going sneezingly to night.

Future radio programmes are conclude with "Shut Up" instea of "Close Down."

Reporting that a Chinese "bobby" was charged with being a deserter, the "Telegraph" and water, and it is rumoured that the "Post" both inform us that "all the soldiers stationed at Shamshuipo prisoner could state in reply to use a good amount ... but some the charge was that he had taken folk were always under the impres-'French leave.' "-Suggested notice sion that the Tommies preferred to be painted outside the Police something less watery. Training School: Ici en parle Francais!

Mr. W. D. Fiddes Wilson, Clerk the Course, met Major Christopher Willson, Clerk of the Court and Magistrate, yesterday. -They hope to meet again on Monday morning.

According to the "Daily Press," General Chen Ming-shu will "be Four bathing beaches for use of able to walk in a walk."—And to

Yesterday's "Morning Post" de-Tai Wan Bay, Kowloon: 10 cents. | clares that the Chess Club prizes North Point, adjoining the Royal will be presented "some time next week, probably on Friday, March 19."-It must really make a "move" to keep abreast of the times, un-

> ם כבבם ס Stephen's College sports were very Quick indeed!

less its calendar is in "pawn."

No. 13 on the calendar was ignored by the lucky-and un-

lucky!-folk who departed for Home by to-day's P. and O. steam-נו בבבם נו Our Correspondent at the Front lative Council during the absence | Co.'s supply station at Taipo is in

writes: The Asiatic Petroleum from the Colony of the Hon. Mr. working order and passing motor- but dirty! ists are thus able to fill their requirements at all times. The presence of the station ensures a continuous supply of "Yau" for the. wheels of the city's garbage carts when the Clown Agents decide to ship them out and also fuel to start up the Garbage Incinerator when erected.

The Magic Lanterns - reading "Dangerous Crossing" in the vicinity of the Ra'lway Crossings have received a new coat of Britannia Red, and all they now require is a lamp to place inside in order to keep the boobs amused.

At the last meeting of the Urban District Council at Taipo it was decided to utilise 50 uncultivated padi fields as a racecourse in opposition to the Fanling Hunt, but the Kowloon-Canton Railway have declined to grant excursion rates to any point South of Fanling.

Editor's Note:-Better buy grave for this kerl:

condition, 4 equal wheels.

Price \$40. The instrument is said to be verfectly docile and very fond of children.

The "Empress of Asia" seems to have been converted into a Graf Zeppelin, or something of the sort. Although she arrived at Vancouver on April 6 the "S.C.M. Post" yesterday published a list of passengers from Hong Kong on the same vessel on April 10.

shortly—the arrangements for the latter is said to be in a Brown study opening of the bathing beaches are over the terms. announced.

Whispered that the blinking Beacon ran away before the first shower of rain came down!

"Rain, rain go to Spain And never come back again."

Many Kowloon and Hong Kong residents are said to have taken abode temporarily in Shatin. The object of such a move is apparently because they wish to be near the Shing-mun River.

In the Somerset Light Infantry annual sports meeting held on Saturday last, E/Cpl. Champion won the 440 yards in 62 secs! It must have been won at a champion

Kowloon also is rather short of

The most popular song at the moment is "It ain't goan to rain no more" so the waste of good water in most people's houses goes on as merrily as before.

· Notice is hereby given to the Acting Hon. Captain Superintendent of Police that at 12.80 p.m., to-day, fully 4.320 minutes had elapsed since he took a document from the possession of a certain scribe on the understanding that he was "borrowing it for one minute."

"Vessels new to the port" have been coming in "thick and fast" squeaks the "S.C.M.P."—Must have mixed them up with the mosquitoes!

C ____ U

According to the "Daily Press" Some of the times at St. General Chen Ming-shu has been advised by the doctors "not to walk on his injured leg for about a week." When he does start to walk in a "walk" he'd be advised to leave the injured limb in bed.

Sensational heading "S.C.M. Post" (or the "Telegraph." which amounts to the same thing): "Destroyer Cuts Cargo Poat Clean in Two."-If it had been cut in three it would not have been clean,

The "light literature" of many of the boys of to-day is cigarette

Great Thought from yesterday's "Morning Post":

An ordinary rehearsal—not a dress rehearsal—is infinitely more intriguing in many instances than the polished play.—E. L. Neatly finished off!

Reminds us that at one of those high-brow gatherings which determine the destiny of the University, the question of a degree in forestry was being discussed. There seemed to be solid backing for the view that an insufficient number of aspirants would be attracted. But the suggested innovation received a lefthanded benediction from a professorial misanthrope. "I think," he said. "that the majority of my students could qualify for the degree of B.F."

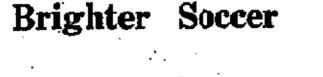
A vacancy will shortly occur in Readers of a morning paper were the department of the Water Auto-day confronted with the follow- thority for a gentleman to perform the duties of rain maker; applicants For Sale. -- Piano, in good must be between the ages of 13 and 93, and have had previous experiweather Apron and Canopy. ence of "dry" areas; applications must be accompanied by photos of vaccination marks and testimonials of guaging rain guages; preference given to relatives of umbrella and waterproof manufacturers.

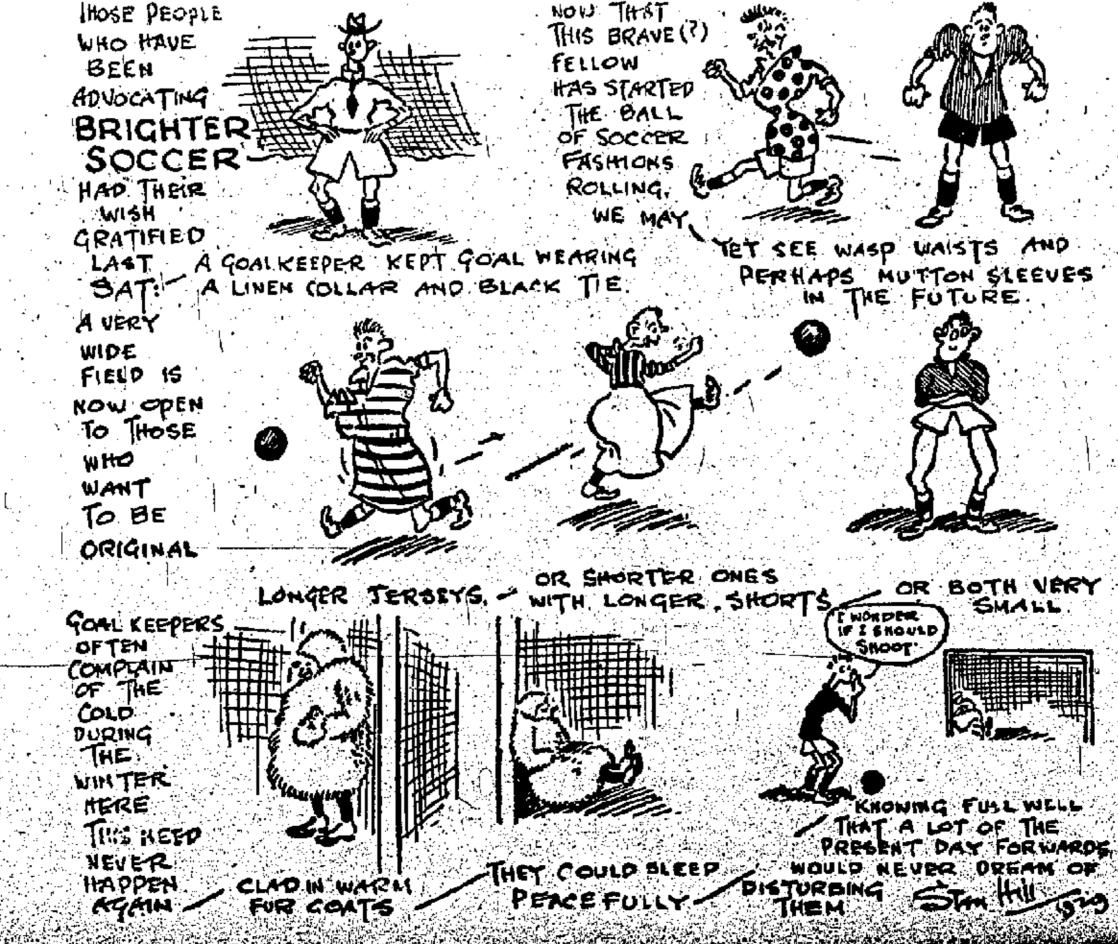
To "Constant Traveller"—There's little or no difference between a bus and a blunderbus in Kowloon.

One of the current topics is still the projected combine between the Hong Kong Electric and the China Everybody will be in the swim Light and Power concerns .-- The

> Local Boy Scouts scout the idea of forgetting the scouting activities

of Assistant Scoutmaster Blason.





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COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

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UNDERWRITERS' EXPENSES

When Mr. W. A. Jowitt, K.C., appeared for the successful defendants, ber Estates, Ltd., submit the followthe Union Insurance Society of Can- ing report and audited statement of ton. Ltd., and Mr. C. I. de Rougemont, accounts for the year ended Deceman underwriting member of Lloyd's, ber 31, 1928, to shareholders. The to ask the Appeal Cour: to require annual general meeting of the com-Peking, Shanghai, Tientsin, Hong security for the sosts of the unpeal pany is called for April 18, at 10, of the plaintiffs, the trading company. Canton-road at 11.45 a.m. Messrs. L. and J. Hoff, from Mr. Justice J.-A. Wattie & Co., Ltd., are the gen-Nationale de Credit, Banque de recalled that the case lasted 85 days in the King's Bench Division, and surmised that it would take 15 more 35 days' hearing the taxed costs would | ber 31, 1928, was as ionows:--come to at least £20,000, and probably the actual costs of the anderwriters would not be less than £50,000. The plaintiffs, Mr. Jowitt summarised, brought four actions on policies of insurance on the bonds of an Es-



Mr. Robert Patterson Lamont, Secretary of Commerce in President Hoover's Cabinet. He is a prominent engineer and has been working on the commission which is in charge of plans for relieving the flood situation along the Mississippi.

tonian Railway which at one time formed part of a Russian railway. These bonds were insured for £10 each, and the claim was for 44,000 of them, said to have been stolen from the person in charge of them while he slept in a Russian railway train. Mr. Justice Wright held that there had been no loss, as alleged, that the valuation of the bonds was excessive, and that there had been concealment of material facts. The underwriters asked for substantial security, as all there matters would

have to be gone into on appeal. Gounsel before the Appeal Court, which consisted of the Master of the Rolls and Lord Justice Greer, were: -For the insurers, asking for security, Mr. W. A. Jowitt, K.C., Mr. S. L. Porter, K.C., and Mr. F. van den Berg (instructed by Messrs, W. A. Crump and Son); and for the res-The Bank has Correspondents to the Commercial pondents. Mr. C. T. Le Quesne, K.C., Mr. G. Malcolm Hillbert, KC., and

> Mr. Somervell suggested that £1,000 would be sufficient security. The Master of the Rolls, in fixing security at £4,000 said the actions were brought against several sets of underwriters and the company, and no doubt, from the plaintiff's point of view, the judge's finding had been a very serious one to men carrying on business, but the defence, on which the present applicants succeeded, had been one which required very serious expense to prepare, one on which it was not easy to collect evidence, and one in which they had, by their diligance in the accumulation of evidence, satisfied the judge that their contention was correct. The plaintiffs were foreigners, and must give security. 45,000 tons a season. In the early He thought the right order would be days, South ifrican farmers used to Dab £4,000 in each case, but if it was given in one of them there would be no need to give it in the other three. as the quantity grew, it became neces-Six weeks would be allowed, and the case was not to go into the list until seven days after the security was

Silk forwarded from here by "Empress of Asia" on March 20 arrived n New York (St. John's Park) on April 10 having been 21 days in tran-

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Hong Kong, 12th April, 1929.

SHARE MARKET

QUIET MARKET DURING PAST

CHINA. LIGHTS LOWER

Messrs. Moxon and Taylor's Weekly share report says:

We again experienced a quiet market during the past week with but little change in prices.

while at the close \$1245 is being ask-

\$380 and Underwriters at \$2.10. ther demand and close nominal at

The area of the Estate at Decem-Mature Rubber immature kubber Planted with Coconuts

REPORT AND ACCOUNTS FOR

THE YEAR

The directors of the Semambu Rub-

creased by 12 acres during the year. acres vary between two years and nine months old. There is very little only \$131/4 is being offered but rather April 29. plantable reserve land remaining. Rubber Harvest .-- The crop of Rubber harvested for the year amounted

to 242,000 lbs. as compared with 246 300 lbs, last year. Cost of Production.-The F.O.B. cost per pound, including duty and Shanghai expenses, was 9.42 pence as compared with a cost of 10.55 pence last year. Sale of Rubber .-- The quantity of Rubber sold during the year was

ib. nett as against 1/5.54 pence per lb. last year. Rupber Stock.-The Stock at the end of the year has been valued as 21,600 lb. Since realised\$5,051.47 | Beef Sirloin 66,250 lb. No. 1 Grade at 30 cts.

139,500 lbs., which realised 8.26d. per

14,650 Other grades at 25 cts. per Exchange.—For the purpose of statistics the Singapore dollar has been taken at 2/4. The average exchange at which the accounts were made up

etc., 87.

was 86%, and for Rubber in stock, Accounts

Profit and Loss Account. The nett profit for the year amounts to 598.72 to which must be added the balance from 192726,515.93 making the total divisible

which the Directors recommended be dealt with as follows:-To pay a Dividend of 5 Candareens per share15,000.00 pay a bonus to General Managers 11/2 per cent. on Dividend write off Buildings 5,099.92 write off Plant and 256,92 Pig's Chitli Machinery write off Furniture carry forward to New Account 6,462.99

27.114.65 Directorate.-It is the turn of Dr. E. L. Marsh to retire in accordance with the Articles of Association, but being eligible, he offers himself for re-election. Auditors.-Messrs, Lowe. Bingham & Matthews offer themselves for reappointment for the ensuing year as Auditors to the Company.

GRAPES, PEACHES AND ORANGES

It is common knowledge that the Dominions contribute targety to our tood supply but new people reanse the. extent or our tresh-truit trade with Australia and South Africa. Austrama, owing to its remoteness, exports chiefly hard fruits, such as apples Bream and pears, but South Arrica has de- Canton Fresh velored an extensive trade in nine- Water Fish. teen varieties of soft trust ranging Carp from grapes to peaches. This deciduous fruit is exported to the extent Catfish and, in addition, there is the citrus Crabs export chiefly oranges, amounting to deliver their fruit direct to the re- Dace 近尾 frigerated chambers of the ship, but, Dog Fish 独北沙 sary to utilise a cold store on shore. Eels, Conger A government regulation was after-hours for pre-cooling purposes. In practice, Lowever, the development of the cold store did not keep name of Garoupa the cold store did not keep pace with Gudgeon the industry, and about four years Herrings recriminations between the parties Labrus meet their losses. The Government then decided to have the whole question investigated, and initiated a programme of research including the most extensive refrigerated ship in-

vestigation yet attempted. The main problem, however, as already mentioned, proved to be on shore, and centred around the inability of the cold stores to cope with Pike the rapidly increasing volume of iruit, Plaice and particularly the heavy duty of comfret, White pre-cooling. A ter several months of Pomfret, Black that a p. e-cooling plant should be rawns built on the quayside at Cape Town, Ray of the fruit industry. The Governboundays ment, under the Fremiership of General Smuts, accepted the proposals, hark and when a change in Government Skate took place the new Government con- 3hrimps firmed the policy of their predeces-sors. Construction was then started in 1925, and the first part of the plant coles 1927. Engineering."

Shanghai market was also qui it. The tollowing are the principal alterations since tast week: Banks:-Uhanged hands at \$1240/43

ed for further business. Insurances:--Were quiet but steady with a few transactions in Unions at Hong Kong Hotels:-Opened with sales at \$8.85 but met with no fur-

Hong Kong Trams:-Were quiet with buyers only offering \$18 but were dealt in at \$56%/57, they close there were no sellers under \$18.30. Hong Kong Lands:-Were again acres quoted at \$63 but there were no sell- at \$81/2 for the combined shares. 918 ers except at an advance on this. Humphreys' Estates:-Met with a \$191/2.

steady demand at \$14.35. Star Ferries: A few shares changed hands at \$37% but the demand Waste Land, Baltaings sites, etc. 365 cased off and it is doubtful if over at \$2%. \$67 would now be paid. Steamboats:-Underwent a decline | inst.:-Banks £132; Indos Deferred The planted acreage has been in- and are on offer at \$24% without at- £8. £4.17.6 all middle prices. ... tracting buyers.

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SUGGESTED INTER-STATE COMPACT

FURTHER ENQUIRIES

Washington, Yesterday. The Federal Oil Conservation Board has informed the American Petroleum Institute that in its opinion the proper conservation of oil resources can be which the Federal Government, through Congressional action, would participate.

The Board intends to enquire as principal oil-producing States in this

more might have to be nald to lead to further business. China Providents:- Met with stendy enquiry at \$4.55 without meeting with any response from sellers. Electrics:-Underwent a decline and with buyers at \$561/2.

Cements:-Are weaker with sellers Dairy Farms:-Came to business at Watsons:-Are unchanged.

Wharves:-Are wanted at \$123. Banguets:-Are steady with buyers London Quotations of the 11th

Exchange:-The demand selling rate China Lights:-Were dealt in to on London is 1/11 9/18 and the T./T.

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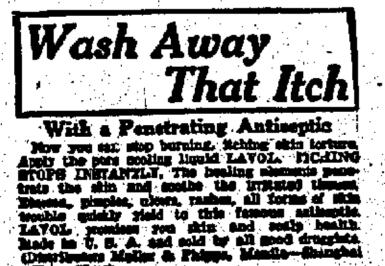
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free of charge. Bookmakers, Tic Tac Men, etc., will not be permitted to Finder please return to 3, Chatham operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meetings.

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the Helena May Institute at 5.30 It misses because a few of the Seth's Corner, Furnished 6 roomed p.m. on TUESDAY, April 16, 1929. women in the feminine army used house. Garage for Austin "7." Early | Tickets. \$2 each, may be obtain- in the picture are plump, a few grooccupation. Apply to Percy Smith, ed from Members of Committee, at tesquely angular. But the majority the Anderson Music Co., Ice House who appear in scenes in which the Street, and at the Helena May famous Russian Battalion of Death Institute.



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> the War. Murray upsets all his previous comedy records as an Irish policeman who gets tangled up in the Russian army. George Sidney, of "Potash and Perlnutter" stage fame, also outdoes himself as Murray's comedy team mate, in the role of a German reservist called to the

> In riotous action that includes the Battalion of Death, however, Sidney and Murray "fice" under various flags, and even submit to examination as candidates for the feminine battalion. Miss Kingston apears as Olga, a Russian sculptress. The picture abounds with mirth from beginning to end.

CHURCH NOTICES

ALL NOTICES

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HEADING

HONG KONG. April 14, 1929, Shepherd Sunday · Holy Communion 8 a.m.

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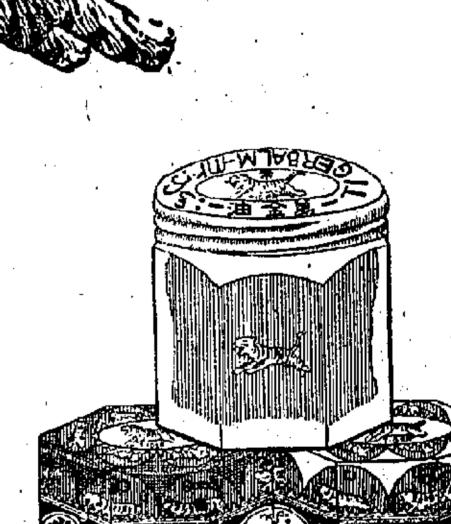
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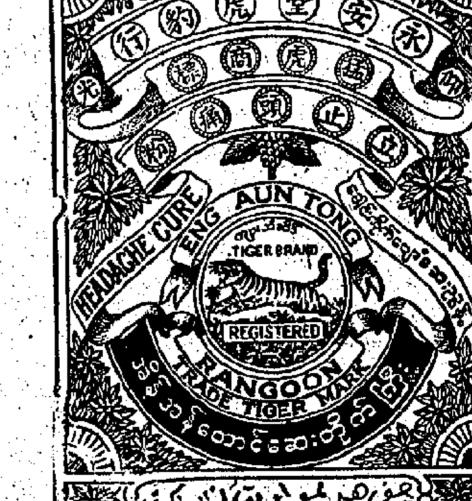
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A SHIP'S SALE

FINDING TO BE APPEALED AGAINST

COLLISION DAMAGES

"York," which raises a curious question of the stay of a ship at Antwerp, and the length of detention which and the length of detention which ages since, beside using the occasion ages since, beside using the occasion ages that are the length of the collision damped for the Cardiff plaintiffs in the length of the collision damped for the Cardiff plaintiffs in the length of the collision damped for the Cardiff plaintiffs in the length of the collision damped for the Cardiff plaintiffs in the length of the collision damped for the Cardiff plaintiffs in the length of the collision damped for the Cardiff plaintiffs in the length of the collision damped for the Cardiff plaintiffs in the length of the collision damped for the cardiff plaintiffs in the length of the collision damped for the cardiff plaintiffs in the length of determined the collision damped for the collision damped for the cardiff plaintiffs in the length of the collision damped for the collision damped for the collision damped for the cardiff plaintiffs in the length of the collision damped for the collision damped for the collision damped for the collision damped for the cardiff plaintiffs in the cardiff plaintiffs in the collision damped for the collision damped f for repairs there, she had gone to collision action, with costs. Antwerp, to be delivered to a new The appellants are now taking the owner, says the "Journal of Com- matter further-to the Court of Ap-

A collision occurred between the Cardiff steamer "Royal City" and the "York" in Barry Docks, on March 12, 1927, and the Cardiff District Registrar made a report on a claim for the owners of the Cirdiff vessel for damages. That was appealed to Mr. Justice Bateson in the Admiralty Court, Mr. Eric W. Brightman appearing for the owners of the "York," the appellants (instructed by Messys. Gilbert, Robertson and Co., Cardiff; London agents, Messrs. W. A. Crump and Son), and Mr. George Langton,

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Judge's View

Those repairs were all above water-

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Mr. Langton had further contend-ed that it had never yet been held that a contractual liability to do repairs had the same effect as a phyical compussion to do them owing to a tort, but Mr. Justice Esteson said ne was not going to discuss that point; he doubted whether it was sound; at any rate, he decided the case on the simpler view of the mat-One of four cases which are passing on from the Admirasty Court to
the Court of Appeal is that of the
not a subject he could interfere with

ELECTRICAL AUXILIARIES

It is now generally realised by ship engineers that the ordinary electric motor and control gear designed and made for use on land is not suitable for ships. The extremely onerous conditions in which electrical machinery has to work on noard ship render it imperative to instal only motors and control gear watch have been speciany designed and manufactured ior this particular purpose. _

I mention a tew advantages of direct-current electric moto.s over steam engines for driving ships' auxiharies, writes Mr. G. J. Scott, B.Sc., M.I.E.E., in the course of an article in "The Motor Ship." motor has an extremely large over-

winches and windlasses this quality is er found to be incorrect. invaluable. The steam engine has practically no overload capacity. (2) The electric motor is always which was recently involved in an upready to run at full load, or even river collision, are completed, and in overload, at a rew seconds' notice; all probability she will resume her the steam engine only it steam is run from here to Kongmoon to-morkept in the feed pipes, in which case row. there is an enormous loss of power

by condensation. signed for snipwork is extremely re- Ning" ran into some fishing nets and manie and mechanically very simple, sustained damage to her propeller. There is only one rotating part and As a result the vessel has gone to the the number of wearing parts are very Kwong Tak Chiong shipyard at sman compared with those of a steam Cheung Sha-wan for remairs. engine. The renewals are very much less after a tew years' running com-

pared with steam engines. tenance on an electrically equipped report that the river shows signs of saip is very much less than that for rising appreciably. a steam-equipped ship. (b) Aithough the urst cost of in-

stanation of electrical ships' auxiingres is consideracly higher than that of steam auxiliaries, the running cost has been proved to be very much lower, particularly in the case of intermittent running machines, such as winches, windlasses, capstans, steering gear, etc. In rement years two independent investigators have proved that the running cost in fuel alone. of electric winches is oneseventh that of steam winches. (6) Electric winch, windlass

owners of the "Loyar City" (instruct- | steering-gear design has been brought to such a high standard of performance that the electric drive is now as flexible, reliable and foolproof as a steam drive, while the running and maintenance cost is enormously less. The principal points in the design of electrical gear for ships are:-(1) The insulation of the machines said he should have allowed only must be of the highest possible haif. The surveyor was engaged in standard. It has been found that

other work than the collision repairs, mica are the only really reliable inand it was wrong to let through the sulating materials, and a minimum whole of his expenses. The sum al- thickness of 29 mils of micanite or lowed for detertion, they said, should | mica is estential between all "live" be struck out in toto, for, even had conductors and earth. It is also extremely important that coal industry in South Yorkshire is there been no repairs, the respondents could not have used the ship for they all armatures and coils, after being growing. In order to meet the very had sold the "Royal City" to a pur- wound, should be entirely freed from bg demand for house coat, the Silkchaser in Antwerp. Her detent on moisture by baking and impregnation stone seam at Cortonwood is to be there issued in no loss to the own- in vacuo, followed by a further bak- re-opened. It is about 2 ft. 6 in. ers. She was at Antwerp necessarily ing of not less than 24 hours, in thick. to be delivered to her new owners. order to oxydise and set the varnish,

Mr. Langton's reply to this was after which, when still hot, the parts that the contract of sale did not dis- should be treated with one or more able the owners from using the ves- coats or best carriage varnish. (2) Birding wires on the armature quired to be carried out. She was core to hold the conductors in the really under no obligation to go to slots are not reliable and a breakage Antwerp at all, and the repairs were of such binding wire is liable to cause well under way before anything was serious demage to the machine. Hard concluded in the matter of the sale. wood wedges suitably impregnated The respondents were not under any should be employed instead.

obligation to hand the ship over until . (3) For motors and dynamos on board ship the very minimum amount completed. The detention robbed of sheet-iron in the form of covers should be used, as even when painted it is found that the corrode after a few years. Thick cast-iron com-The view Mr. Justice Bateson took | mutator covers, with ventilation openwas that the vesser and how go out inge well below the centre line and or prome-earning possibility for the pointing downwards, with similar inperson to which the negistrar's lightes let openings, have been found to be related. He sound the "noyal oity" the best for engine-room motors. was asse to go on trading for some The internal fan used for ventilating months without repairing the damag- the motor must be of sheet-iron, but done until January of 1880 year, in should be hot-galvanised to prevent

tact. A fortnight before that on corresion. December 21-ner owners entered into I do not consider that totally ena contract to sell her, with deliver, closed motors are necessary below not later than rebruary 25, subject deck so long as ventileted motors are to the buyers' approval on inspection. designed as outlined in the foregoing There was nothing to guarantee that remarks, except in special positions, the vessel would actually be accept- where, for instance, chloride fumes ed. She reached Antwerp on Janu- may be present, as near refrigeratary 17, having made profits up till ing mach nery, or where the air may then of over £17 a day. Then the be impregnated with coal-dust, such owners got a tender for repairs as in or near boiler-rooms. Ball bearings have now proved line. The work was estimated to themselves so reliable that they are take three days, but in fact, took long becoming universal on ship motors. er, because there was no hurry Ap Oil-ring bearings require frequent atparently the ship had gone to this tention, and the filling up with oil is port both to undergo repairs and to liable to be forgotten and is someturn out cargo. The Registrar foun times difficult owing to the position she was in a condition to carn, and of the motor. Ball bearings, to be but for the collision would have earn- reliable, however, must be made a ed profit, and the proposed purchas very careful fit on the shaft, and as had nothing to do with the detention | therefore removal of the ball bear-For the appellants it had been ar- ing from the shaft is to be avoidgued that the contract of sale put a ed, it is essential that bearing housperiod to the plaintiffs' opportunity of lings should be made senarate from using the ship to make a profit, bu' the end bracket, so that the armature 'Mr. Justice Bateson said he must find may be removed and replaced with that she was never out of profit-earn- its bearings untouched.

The Marine Court which has been have gone to Antwerp at all. or when she did her owners might have investigating the case of the 600-ton waited until February 25 before ten- coastal steamer "Annie M. Miller," dering her to the prospective Layers which foundered off Sydney Heads on When Mr. Langton insisted that the the night of February 9 last with the contract of sale in the circumstances loss of six lives, bas found that the d'd not debar the Cardiff owners from vessel foundered because she was naing the ship he (Mr. Justice overloaded and not properly trimmed. M. TAKEUCHI, Manager, Brieson) thought he had right on his The owners, were exempted from

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"MARGINS FOR SKILL"

Chief Justice Dethridge, sitting in the Australian Arbitration Court re-cently, delivered three judgments in which he fixed the rates of pay and conditions of officers of the Australian mercantile marine. After discussing the principles to be adopted in fixing "margins for skill" in the case of officers, the learned Judge, who had before him a claim by the Merchant Service Guild and a counter along by the ter-claim by the Australian Shipowners' Association, promulgated an award which fixed the rates for seagoing passenger vessels as follows:
Masters, £87/15/- a month for vessels over 10,000 tons, down to £32/0/6
a month on vessels of 125 tons or under; chief officers, from £35/15/flown to £25/0/6; second officers, from £31/15/- down to £22/0/6; third officers, from £27/5/- down to £21/0/6; fourth or fifth officer, £20/0/6 for all vessels. For seagoing vessels other than passenger ships the rates for in marks:—
masters varied from £65/15/- a Chief boatswain, chief carpenter 149
month down to £27/12/6 a month, Second Boatswain, second carpenand the rates for other officers cor-

The question of scamen's wages in Germany has been decided by an ar-bitrator nominated by the Government. Wages for a period of 12 months from November 1, 1928, have been increased by an average of 9 months. The shipowners rejected the award, whereupon the Government intervened and made it compulsory. Captains were excluded from the assessment, but it was understood that their pay would be increased in like proportion to the pay of the officers.

The new scale of pay per month has been fixed as follows, in marks—the German mark on a gold basis now being equivalent approximately to a

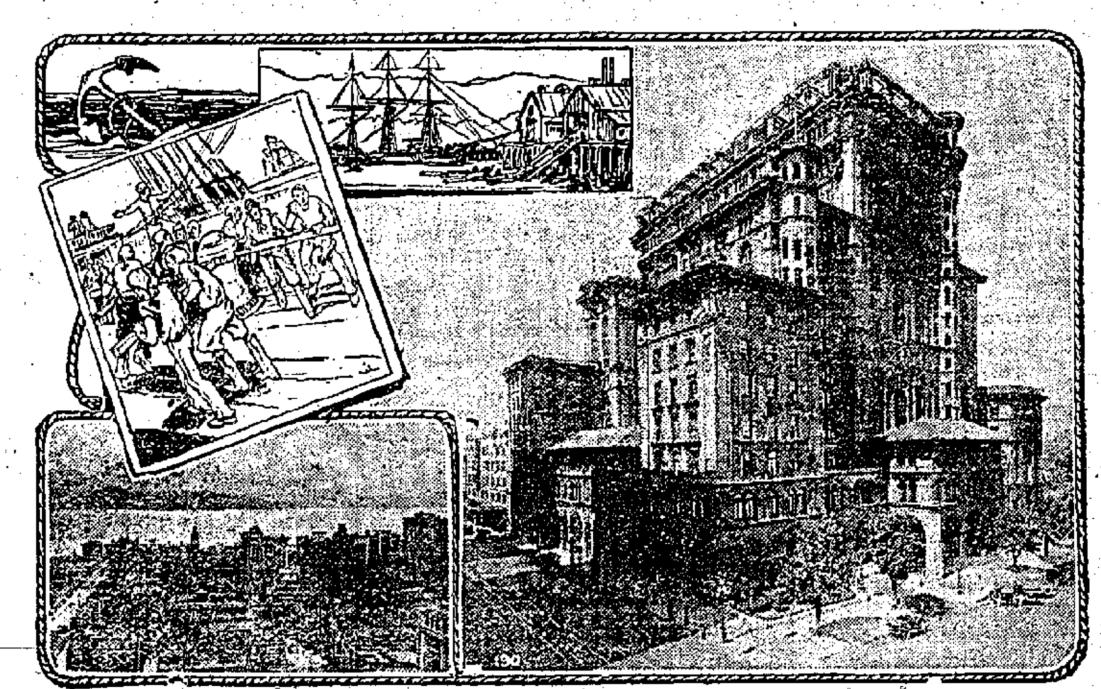
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ter 133 responded. An ordinary day was as- Quarter-master 133



Sammy Cohen in "Plastered: in Paris,"-at the Queen's on Sunday and Monday.

Now A Sea Music Festival



The Sea Music Festival, January 23-26, was staged in this, the Hotel Vancouver. Inset is a general view of the Pacific Coast City as viewed from the roof garden of the Hotel.

somehow no one till now had priceless heritage.

a month. In the case of motor vessels, which were not specially provid-

ed for in the present award, the In-

stitute asked for rates as high as

£100 10s. for vessels of more than

1,200-h.p. In the course of the hear-

ing the Institute presented an amend-

higher rates.

The idea of a Music Festival is United States, the Governor-Gen-, its readiness to provide the land music, which took place in special train. They have had the cal peasant cottages in which their and as such attracted widespread standing of the French-Canadian exhibited. Such a Museum would dating back as far as the Song mostly in the backwoods of Que- at present is admittedly lacking, of Miriam, which tradition says bec, are now being sung all over and would also be the source of on the bank of the Red Sea. Yet of this country are realising that every thoughtful citizen of Canada.

thought of devoting a whole series Following on the Quebec experitival at Vancouver remains to be of concerts to this subject, and it ment, a Scottish Musical Festival seen. A galaxy of concert stars portance of Vancouver as a world with the Highland Gathering, choirs and by the Scottish port that the Canadian Pacific This made such an appeal to the Symphony Orchestra. John Goss, Railway, which organised this Fes- national pride of the Scots that Jeanne Dusseau, Paul Bai, and the tival, should have chosen to locate the idea was repeated at the sec- Hart House Quartet, represent but ond Festival last September.

parts of Canada and from the the City of Winnipeg has declared Victoria a month earlier.

not new to Vancouver, but the eral showing his interest by going on which the various racial Festival devoted entirely to sea down to attend the celebration by groups have offered to build typi-January, was the first of its kind, effect of creating a better under- handicrafts may be permanently attention. There is a vast amount people, and the lovely old melodies undoubtedly provide Winnipeg was sung to the Children of Israel, Canada. The leading musicians everlasting interest and pride to

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experiment met with such favour of folksong and folk dencing was to those fine old Sea Songs. The Mrs. Lack and children, Mr. and S. Inouye, K. Kusumoto, T. Matsuc Both these Festivals drew many this Festival is the projected the Yuletide Festival which cen- Mitchell, P. H. Nye, H. Petersen, M. Okamoto, K. Saito, Lieut.-Comdr. visitors to Quebec from other open-air folk Museum, for which tred around the Empress Hotel at V. G. Plastra, C. B. Songest, Mr. R. Saito, K. Shimidzu, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. E. Thomonn, A. F. Wheen, Volkman, and K. Yamada.

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for overtime were provided in the Ordinary seaman 60 award. For officers in the bay, har. Junior 40 for masters or engineers in charge Stoker144 of £7/18/- for vessels of 1,000 tons, down to £5/3/6 for vessels of 15 tons The remuneration of the crews of or under. Dealing with the claims deep-sea tugs and barges has been of the marine engineers, Chief Judge dealt with in a special award. Dethridge said that the plaint of the It will be seen that a chief officer on the highest scale receives £18 per Australian Institute of Marine and Power Engineers asked for a mini- month, while a chief engineer receives mum rate of pay of £22 a month for £26/10/- per month. The wages of junior or fifth engineers. The rate German seamen afford a striking conunder the existing award was trast to the rates paid to Australian seamen under the award of the Ar-£19/7/6. For higher grades in respect of steamships increased wages bitration Court running up to £67 a month for vessels of more than 1,200-h.p. were asked. Rates of £50/13/- a month were asked in respect of vessels of from 1,000 to 1,200-h.p. The existing rate for the latter grade was £51/7/6

were also fixed for refrigerating en. The s.s. "Comliabank" for Shanghal gineers. All the awards will operate and Chinwangtao, April 27, as from Jarrary 1, 1929, and will The s.s. "City of Delhi" for Siaga-

from Hong Kong of steamers under The judge then fixed the monthly the management of the Bank Line, rates to be paid to engineers on yes. Ltd., are as follows:—

pore and U.K., May 9.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" arrived at Kobe on April 12 (Fri.) at 7.30 a.m., left Kobe same day at 6 p.m., and is due at Nagasaki on April 18 (Sat.) at 4 p.m. She leaves Nagasaki on April 14 (Sun.) at 6 a.m.

ed claim, in which it asked for even Projected arrivals at and departures sels driven by steam and of more Arrivals at Hong Kong

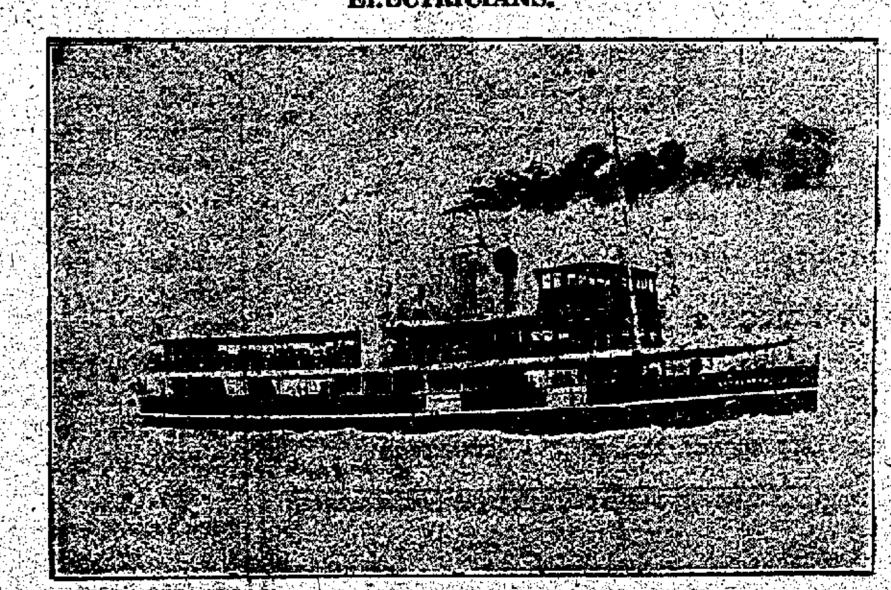
than 1,200 tons as follows:—Chief or sole engineers. £54/15/-; second engineer, £25/15/-; third engineer, £26/15/-; fourth engineer, £26/15/-; fifth engineer, £26/15/-; fifth engineer, £20/0/6. The rates diminished until for vessels of 35 tons and less they were £31/10/- for chief or sole engineer. For vessels driven New York via Suez, May 1. by moter-engines a monthly rate of Departures From Hong Kong £85/15-/ was fixed for chief or sole The La "City of Glasgow" for engineer, and the rates ranged down Shanghai and Japan, April 18, to £20/0/d for fifth engineer. For The s.s. "Tinhow" for Saigon and smaller vessels the rates ranged down South Africa, April 18.
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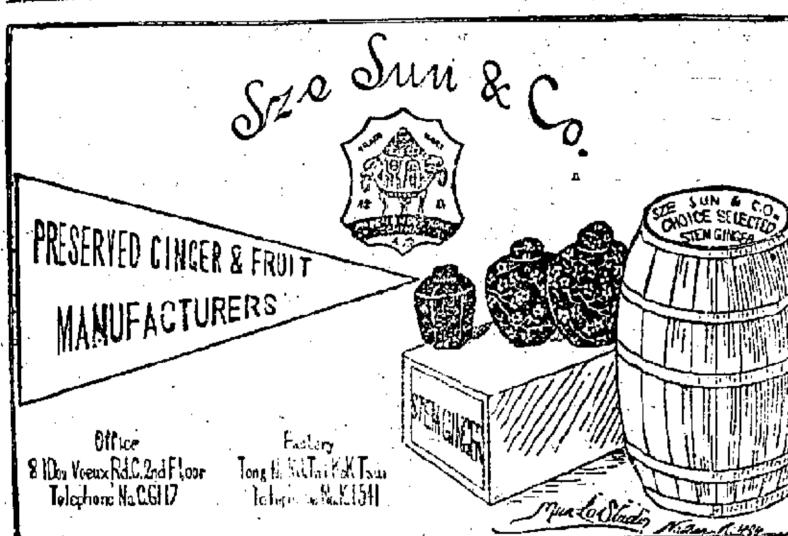
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SELLARS .- On April 12, at the Peak Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sellars, a daughter.

Hong Kong, Saturday, April 13, 1929.

STILL WATERS

"The Last of Mrs. Cheney" and "Granta" — the organ have taken part—have given of their best - and that best has wish to be flattering, Hong Kong's A.D.C. appears to us to rank with the best in the Far East. That could be even more readily said of it years ago in the time of Mr. Siegler — an amateur enthusiast of a dramatic promoter, if ever there was one, and who has now been for several years engaged professionally in the theatrical world but it can also very veraciously Week" and "Once on a Time" a be said of it now. Few cities, if any, East of Suez, we ven-

assuredly the A.D.C. cannot be Children."

placed in such a category. It seems to be as full of vitality as its members are full of hiswhat it has been doing, of late. in rapid succession, it is evident plays cleverly played.

Whilst quite The Author lot has been said dure has never had to be repeated, regarding "The the much needed rain seeming al-Dover Road" as a play and as to

formance takes place in the Theatre Royal to-hight) — we fall on Thursday and is already he had lost in making the change from the model T to the model A have not observed that much has slumbering peacefully! been said of the author. He is well worthy of a more detailed statement, as he-(Mr. A. A. Milne)—is undoubtedly one of the most humorous writers in Britain to-day. For many years week in and week out—his con-know what is a fair price to pay tributions to "Punch," that most and how to be able to tell good excellent of all humorous periodi- object and information as to the cals, delighted thousands, who buyer's wishes, it is not possible never failed to read his scintillat- to give satisfaction. But the ing articles signed "A.A.M." Mr. following information, from Bushell's "Chinese Art" (vol. 1) Milne wrote on all sorts of sub-will always prove handy should jects and always wrote brilliantly, one ever be interested in the sub-From 1906 till 1914 he was ject. There are no exact records ed in the Colony, en route to Bri-Assistant Editor of "Punch" and a very valiant right-hand man the Sung Dynasty. The medium In producing and he was to his Edito the genial Our A.D.C. performing "The | Sir Owen Seaman, Mr. Milne, who Dover Road" so is, we believe, a London-Scot, after admirably our Amateur Dramatic being educated at Westminster and south of China. The white re-Club has again put local play- [School and Trinity College, Camgoers under a great obligation to bridge, started in journalism in them. This admirable play of London. He was not without ex-A. A. Milne's follows hard upon perience as he had edited the relin a semi-fluid state or in cakes. two plays by Frederic Lonsdale- markable publication known as It is then ground and pressed "On Approval"—and Ian Beith's Cambridge University underdelightful comedy, "The Sport of graduates. It was a good train-Kings." In all of these plays the ling ground for many merry and A.D.C.—players, producers, and bright contributions have appearall who directly and indirectly ed and still appear in the columns of "Granta." From 1915-1919 Mr. Milne was an officer in the face, varying from three to member of the staff of the premature explosion of a mine.

Royal Warwickshire Regiment, eighteen, each layer being dried Shanghai Waterworks Co., and Aeroplanes and launches ar

> Prose And "The Day Play, 1912 "The Holiday Round," in 1914 "Once a little later. Since the War and since he relinquished the more strenuous work of journalism for

sionally played by amateurs.

Poser About been set "China Mail" by Lacquer a reader who has been commissioned by a friend at Home to buy some lacquer ware. The reader wants stuff from the bad. Without the of the origin in China of lacquer though the art can be traced to used is lac, obtained mainly from the lac tree (Rhus vernicifera), chi shu (tsat shu in Cantonese), cultivated in the centre sinous sap which becomes black on exposure to air is drawn from the tree during summer nights, collected and brought to market through hempen cloth and made into a viscous fluid.

ways to fall in time to avert that.

We wonder if this year we will

Preparation prepared coloured. Colouring it is applied with will commence at 6.15 p.m. spatula and brush been very good indeed. In every and saw much service in the respect, and without the slightest wish to be flattering. Hong Kong's European War, at the close of wish to be flattering. Hong Kong's European War, at the close of with painted designs, or While stationed here he joined Reuter.

Reropianes and saunches are before the next is added; finally formerly of Hong Kong, has restill searching at the scene of the mented with painted designs, or While stationed here he joined Reuter. which he wrote at least one play carved before it has cooled. the waterworks section of the touching upon several phases of Wood is the usual groundwork. Public Works Department but Tokyo on April 11 that seven the great struggle. That play to be compared at the great struggle. That play to be compared at the great struggle. That play to be compared at the great struggle. That play to be compared at the great struggle. That play to be compared at the great struggle. That play to be compared at the great struggle. That play to be compared at the great struggle. That play to be compared at the great struggle. That play to be compared at the great struggle. That play to be compared at the great struggle. The play to be compared at the great struggle. The play to be compared at the great struggle. The play to be compared at the great struggle. The play to be compared at the great struggle. The play to be compared at the great struggle at the great struggle. The play to be compared at the great struggle at tains gamboge; an amber lacquer Shanghai. was "Belinda," which had a good contains pigs gall and vegetable run in London and is still occa-oil: the best red lacquer is made The appointment of Mr. T. N adding silver dust, etc.

Carved two kinds gazetted. painted, hua chi ture to say, could have surpassed that of literature—(if one may (far tsat in Cantonese) and carythe A.D.C.'s admirable production say so without offending Press ed, tiao chi (tiu tsat in Canton- bination of the stage has entered of "The Sport of Kings" and "On folk)—Mr. Milne's literary output ese). Canton and Foochow pro- motion pictures in First Nahas been quite prolific. "Not That duce painted lacquer. Carved tional's War comedy, "Lost at the Approval;" and we think the same comment may also be made Pim," "The Red House Mystery," is made at Peking and Soochow, in one featured role, and Charlie tend to claim \$250,000 as commenas to "The Dover Road." There "The Sunny Side," "When We but nothing of importance has been produced at either place but nothing of importance has but nothi ing institutions in our midst; but young — and "A Gallery of the Tsing Dynasty). Both at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon, liquor aboard the "I'm Alone" kinds are sometimes inlaid with to-day.

As to Mr. Milne's plays, precious stones or mother-of. A Chinese car driver was charg--for the above-men-pearl. The art reached its cul-ed at the Central Magistracy this tioned are either mination under Chien Lung (A.D. morning with touting outside volumes of prose or 1786 to 1795) but it has always Lane, Crawford's Restaurant. A verse—he has written besides been inferior to that of Japan, fine of \$25 was imposed. "The Dover Road," which he which learnt it from China. wrote in 1922, "Wuzzle Flum-Bushell states! mery," "Belinda," "Make-

Believe," "Mr. Pim Passes By," -

"The Romantic Age," "The Truth

About Blayds," "The Great

"The Ivory Door." These,

A.D.C. to produce for us here.

Famine

Brosopp," "Success," "To Have matches in the Colony is a mat- at 10.30 a.m. on April 18. The Honour." "Ariadne," and ter to be deplored. It was only sides his innumerable articles for last Saturday that the soldiers and the Chinese had a clash bankruptcy of Lucas Leonardo da "Punch," make a most creditable output, and as Mr. Milne is still again, and in the melee, we understand, a Chinese spectator had bankrupt on July 28, 1921, is to comparatively young — only 47 he will yet, we hope, go on writhis head broken. Soccer, a maning more "Dover Roads" and ly game, should be played in a similar plays for the Hong Kong manly and sporting manner. This, and final dividend is also intended however, will be impossible as long as it continues to be a Enough may money-making machine for the Former Water have been said various Clubs and Associations, and written To say that football is not be-

about the ing commercialised in Hong Kong 70, San Ah village, Shautaukok. water problem of the Island, but would probably raise a cynical Two men armed with knives enit should not be out of place to smile from some. We have only tered his premises on Wednesday recall an incident of interest that to look at the exorbitant price we night, held up the inmates, and occurred during a water shortage have to pay before gaining ad- made off with clothing and money some thirty years ago. The pro-mittance into the stands; not to the value of \$46; also a single blem that the administrators of only so, we have also to humble barrel shot gun and ammunition that particular period were faced ourselves and smile ingratiatingwith was similar to the one ob- ly at the officials just as if they taining at present, the only dif- had done us a great favour. On ference being that to-day we have looking back, we find that foota supply for seventy days, while ball used to promote healthy and in the olden days the supply was friendly rivalry among the Clubs exhausted, with rather alarming here about ten years ago. In results. One thing only was post those days there was no such sible and only one thing remained thing as gate receipts. The to be done. All the water that game was played for the game's had been stored up had disappear sake. To-day the game is played ed, partly through evaporation to please one's supporters. So but mainly, of course, in meeting many thousand people pay their the demand of the population, and dollar to see their favourite team Geneva to-day as the chief Briyet all had to have water. So win, and this eleven can do not tish representative on the Prethat necessary liquid was obtain- thing else but win, even, some- paratory Disarmament Commised from the islands dotted about times, 'tis to be feared, at the sion, interviewed by Reuter, said Hong Kong. Water-boats were sacrifice of their good name as that he had no official informachartered for the purpose, and sportsmen. Experience has tion of any United States suggeswere run continually to such taught that wherever there are tions or proposals in the direction waterfalls and small rivers that gate receipts, there is bound to indicated in newspaper reports had permanent sources. And be trouble. It is therefore time from America. trionic talent, and judging by only by this unique method was that the various Clubs paid their . He could only say he was quite that particular drought, which own way from the members' willing to listen to all Mr. Hugh luckily did not last many weeks, subscriptions and bar charges Gibson (the United States repreconquered. When the long delay- without having to depend on gate sentative) might have to say, and that it is both able and willing ed rain eventually fell, then, of receipts. If money is required to to explore the ground. to provide the public with clever course, the water-boats were no entertain visiting teams, this can As regards the preliminary longer required for the purpose easily be raised by charging a disarmament meeting, Lord of bringing water to local resi- nominal entrance price at one or Cushendun did not think the prosdents, and they were taken off the two games. run. Since that time the proce-

work, Henry Ford has not found it, he recently said. He says he the excellent manner in which it have to do the same as was it, he recently said. He says he of proposals had not proved achas been played—(the final perdone three decades ago. Perhaps five years than he has in the last ceptable to everybody, that some the Water Authority is quite five years than he has in the last pleased with the fractional down-twenty." Asked how much money car, Mr. Ford replied: "We can't lose what doesn't belong to us. The profits we made on fifteen ters in London shows that the atmillion model T cars was not our mosphere conveyed by reports money. The public paid it to us from the United States with re-The money profits came from the gard to naval disarmament is dispeople and we look upon them tinctly hopeful, and if the result simply as a public trust which of the Preparatory Disarmafacture of something that will thing more definite should be ington (D.C.) Post." Colonel D. McHaskard and Mr. ful spirit.—Reuter. and Mrs. Bowes Smith arrived

yesterday from Shanghai.

Major-General Wardrop arrivtain by the s.s. "Naldera" to-day.

A Church Parade will be held at the St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, to-morrow, when the 2nd Hong Kong Troop of Boy Scouts will parade.

The list of members and associates of the Royal Sanitary Insti- seven were instantaneously killed, tute appointed this month in- three have since died, three are cludes the name of Mr. James missing, five are seriously injur-Ivor Barnes, Hong Kong, as an ed, seven are not so seriously Associate.

On Tuesday, the Hon. Sir H. E. Pollock will address a meeting in tails are withheld from publica-The lac is first the Cathedral Hall, on and Essentials of Christianity as vessel's stern is wrecked beyond Then taught by Christ." The lecture

in successive layers to the sur- Mr. George Mollison, the oldest

raw lac; black lacquer contains barrister-at-law, the son of the iron sulphate or charcoal; gelden late Mr. Chau Siu-ki (some time yellow is prepared by adding Unofficial member of the Legislapowdered gold; silvery white, by tive Council) to be a member of the Sanitary Board for three years in place of Hon. Dr. S. W. Chinese lacquer | Tso, O.B.E., LL.D., which was an-Painted And is divided into nounced this week, has been

The famous Dutch-Irish com-

Suen Iu, pork dealer trading as the Tak Kee stall of No. 20, Sai-The frequent yingpun market, and the Tai Commercialising outbreak of Cheong of No. 120, Western mar-Sport? rowdyism at ket, is to be publicly examined in football bankruptcy at the Supreme Court

> The public examination in Silva, clerk, who was adjudicated be held at the Supreme Court at 10.30 a.m. on April 18. A fourth to be declared in this matter.

An armed robbery was reported to the Police by the master of the Ying Chung grocery shop, at No. valued at \$45.

SMALLER NAVIES

VIEWS OF CHIEF BRITISH **DELEGATE**

RATHER PESSIMISTIC

London, Yesterday. Lord Cushendun, who left for

pects of agreement very rosy, but he in no wise despaired of getting a move on, though nobody If there is an age limit for quite saw how it was to be done. It did not in the least follow, however, that because a number

other method might not be follow-

Hope in America

London, Yesterday. Enquiry in well-informed quarmust be put back into the manu- ment Commission is that somehelp men and women to better and evolved with regard to naval or more productive lives."—"Wash- other disarmament, the Pritish Government will certainly receive it in the most friendly and hope-

> NAVAL DISASTER OFFICIAL REPORT ON THE CASUALTIES

SEARCH FOR MISSING

Tokyo, Yesterday. It is officially stated that the casualties in yesterday's minelaying disaster are 52, of whom hurt, and 27 are slightly 's jured.

The cause of the disaster is still under investigation, and de-"The tion, though it is reported the recognition.

It is believed the explosion was due to the inadvertent turning of an electric switch, resulting in a

Aeroplanes and launches are

[It was officially announced at thirty injured as the result of a mine exploding aboard a minelayer. The disaster occurred at by grinding cinnabar with the Chau (Chau Tsun-nin), M.A., the Tokosuka Naval Base whilst practice operations were being

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PIONEER ART SUPPLEMENT.



FOOTBALL VICTORY.—The No. 11 Platoon ("C" Company) team, winners of the inter-Platoon Soccer Cup in the competition of the 2nd Batt. the King's Own Scottish Borderers .--(K. Fujiyama).



ROSARY CHURCH WEDDING.—In Kowloon, last Sunday, of Mr. C. V. F. da Roza and Miss Eulalia Maria Hyndman. Dr. V. Atienza (on left) and Mr. V. Gonsalves were the groomsmen. The bridesmaids were the Misses C. Hyndman, T. Gonsalves, G. Roza and A. Roza. The reception was held in the Club de Recreio, King's Park, where the above photo was



CHINA LIGHT & POWER RECREATION CLUB.—Children enjoying themselves at the "at Home" held at King's Park, last Sunday. The Club is very keen on the entertainment of



OPEN SINGLES. — M. W. Lo (right), who beat E. C. Fincher in four sets in the semi-final, at the H.K.C.C. annual tennis tournament.— (K. Fujiyama).



POLICE INSPECTION. — H.E. the Governor (Sir-Cecil Clementi) on right, the Hon. Mr. T: H. King (Captain Superintendent) at left, and Capt. F. G. Sillitoe, R.M., A.D.C., in foreground,—



labad."—(K. Fujiyama).



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An episode in the athletic sports of the 1st Batt. the -Somerset Light Infantry at Shamshuipo.—(K. Fujiyama).



BARDY RUSSELL. — Of the Banvard English Comedy Co., at the "Star" Theatre, Kowloon,



BOOT RACE.—At the athletic spores of the 1sc Back the somerset Light Infautry, won by Pte. Palfrey.—(K. Fujiyama),



kiddies.—(K. Fujiyama).



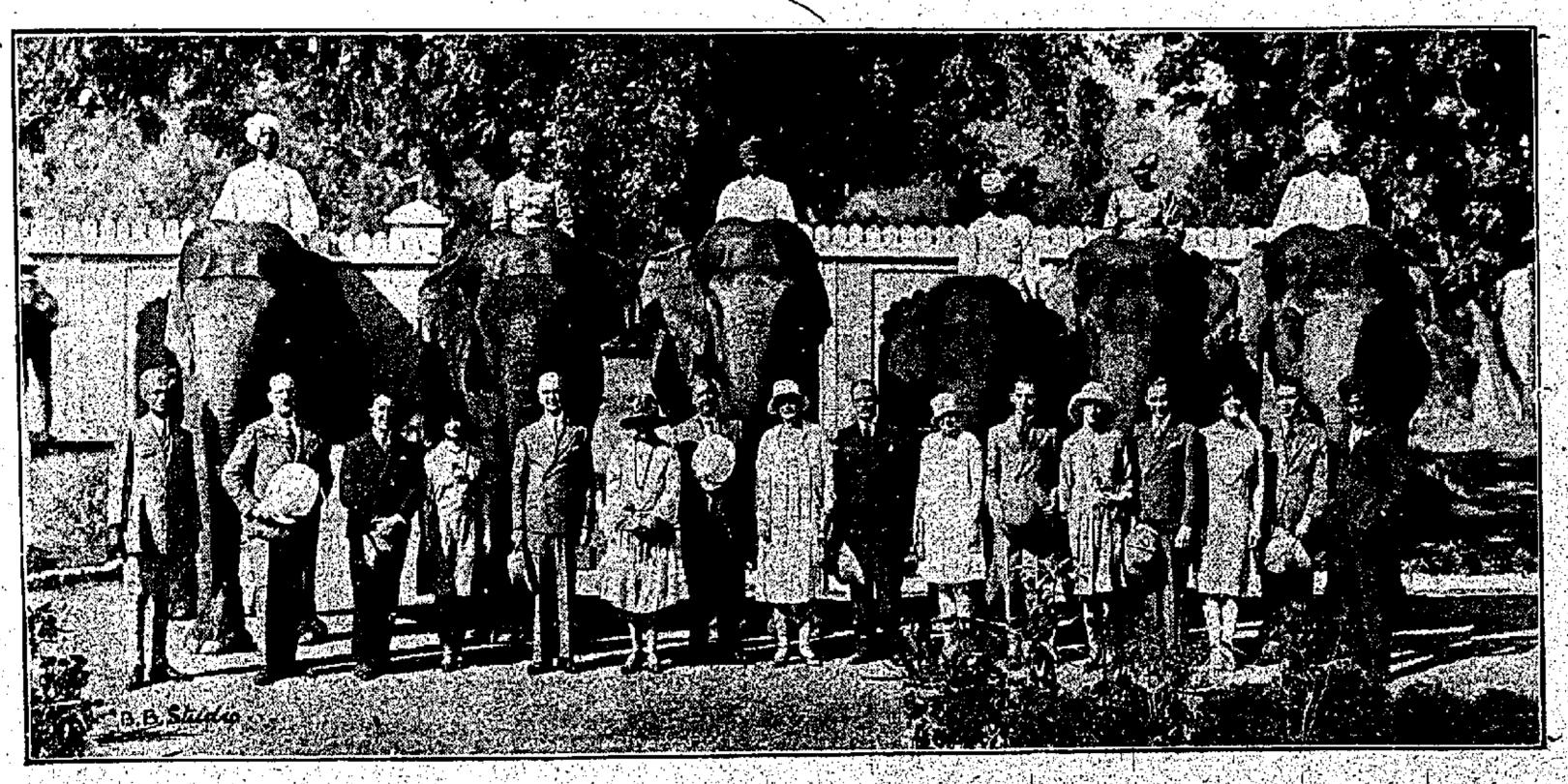
"HOT RICHIE."—And his two "flames," at the athletic sports of the 1st Batt. the Somerset Light Infantry at Shamshuipo.— (K. Fujiyama).



GOVERNOR OF MACAO.— H.E. Senhor Barbosa (on left) on board the "President Monroe," sailing from Hong Kong on furlough. (K. Fujiyama).



PLAYING AT THE RACES .- The Rand of the 2nd Battalion the King's Own Scottish Borderers, under Bandmaster W. H. Fitz-Earle, A.R.C.M., at the Jockey Club extra meeting.-(K. Fujiyama).



THE BANVARD ENGLISH COMEDY CO., with an unmistakably Eastern background at Alwar, India. The company opens at the "Star" Theatre, Kowloon, to-night, in its first Hong Kong season.







Thrills of To-day.

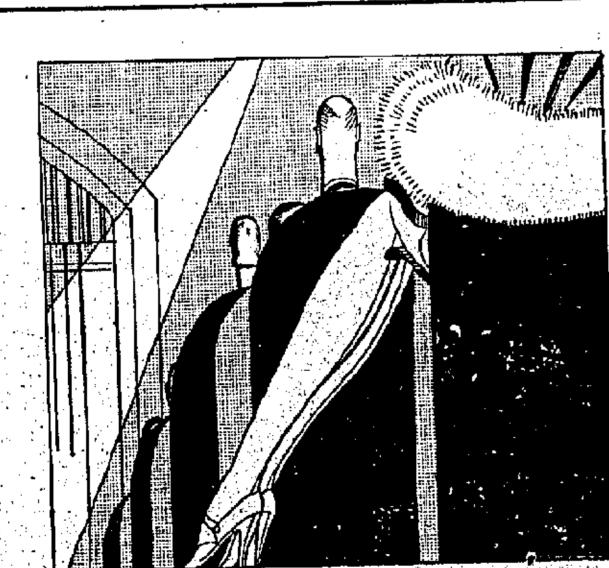
Study in Blue and Brown



This straightline coat of Navy kasha, trimmed with kolinsky fur, is said to be the smartest thing for Spring. A Navy felt hat, appliqued with modern designs in lighter blues, gives a deft touch. A dull blue frock of crepe several shades lighter than the coat is worn by this model. Note the smart treatment of the sleeves.



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WELDING FORCES

parties, if they do not hostess, can become depressing and gloom-ridden functions," said Miss Margery Lawrence in an interview with a "Daily Mail" representative. We were discussing this question in the novelist's study, which was hung with her own sharply defined pictures and a vivid piece of Chinese embroidery.

"A good hostess ought to be a welding force. We guests do so very little for ourselves. Think of a Victorian party. Congregated in the drawing-room-which we may rightly condemn as itself being a rather gloomy apartmentwere guests who could play the piano and warble their little arias for one another's delectation. That made things easier for the hostess. To-day, brought up on gramophone and wireless, we are unable to contribute to the evening's entertainment except by

talking. "Myself, I like nothing better than a party where there is good talk. I should like to see a revival of the 18th century salon. But such parties depend perhaps more than others (for a good band can make a good dance) on the personality of the women who give

In Desultory Groups

"I went recently to a party to which many interesting people, with plenty of ideas and the gift of discussing them, had been invitothers, split up into desultory, nish effect of the hip-pockets, and the ill-assorted groups and somehow managed to stay there. hostess seemed to lack the personality to pull the whole thing together, to make the guests talk.

"Not that a hostess should, as the older novelists used to say, move graciously from group to group.' The party need not be formal reception. Another function 'flopped' because the hostess, far from being lazy like the first, rushed busily round like little brown hen and 'fussed'

er guests into stagnation. Let the Fun Be Spontaneous

"No good hostess obviously tellect. 'organises' her party. The fun should all be apparently spontanerun a party was afforded recently betray this strain more than the sibly the fur fichu or shawl, in woven wool jumper is in the two by a host at a large and distinguish- men. Dull men have the sense to case the wearer does not possess tones of green, flecked with fawn. ed dinner which lasted from 8 to sit still and emit a remark at in- the newer dinner coat. he would say, 'Now, Mr. So-and-so, impression of profound depths. A are not now so much worn in the feet has petersham points of the silence, instead of scintillating as and obscure.

For Wear Now



The fashionable check walking suit in black, grey and white check with coat But this, like several edged with black braid. Note the manreturn of the "tucked-in" blouse, a new feature with present day modes. The skull fitting black felt hat—a style that still retains its popularity - completes a chic costume.—Specially-designed by "Ninette," of London.

usually by telephone.

"The vogue for conversational is, unless one has the gift of talk, packed, in addition to a pull-over shades in the new greens and a gold, silver, or platinum may pos-

casualness is to be recommended. courage to be what they are, the week-end must generally be pleated skirt are statched and Enormous and formal cards have a Simplicity is far more successful added to the small travelling jewel- pressed on the most approved of chilling effect on prospective than the most complex posing. case of to-day. I mention box tailored lines, and a neat tie of The most successful Why don't women realise it?"

LONDON FASHIONS

THE "THREE-PIECE;" VOGUE OF IVORY

A WEEK-END PROBLEM

Gay colours in weave and woolare pleasant and permissible in the real country ward-Although such dress factors may sound quite simple, the question of packing exactly the right thing in the week-end case is never really easy. Behind the jolly colours, correct cut, and suitable fabrics there must exist the subtle knowledge of detail. It is most rare to discover the woman who can eliminate half of her first selection; so often too many "extras" spoil the dress-scheme.

Yet there must be exactly the right_accessories to complete the sports outfit, the general travel, or motor, ensemble, with the necessary dinner and dancing dresses, and possibly smoking-suit or boudoir-wrap as well.

Simplicity should be aimed at and recollect that simplicity of the best is always expensive! The "best goods in smallest parcels" is an old-world maxim that certainly aplies to the "Friday-till-Monday" packing!

Jewels will be taken for the week-end party, and the best only, be it a string of pearls or a sports. necklace worn with travel kit. The diamond chain, corsage piece (real or imitation) and bracelet should be packed. Such trifles do not take up much room and have the knack of suiting most evening toilettes. - An exotic baule may also be put in to complete the smoking suit or fantastic wrap. A metal trinket or so can be part

of the woo ensemble. Other important accessories include the sports shoes, wool stockings, and a couple of gay

were informal, after-the-theatre sports hat, that in its turn matches failure, says Hon. Mrs. C. W. art. Enamels are treated in gatherings, to which I was invited neck-tie or scarf. A fur-tie may Forester in the "Daily Tolegraph." be preferred for the regulation

something of a strain on the in- jersey or cardigan. There may fawn touch represent the colour sibly be more in keeping with pochette to suit a scarf, in ad- skirt and plain cardigan are in trifles, in any case, add interest to "Women guests, while they are dition to the travelling one. The dark green cashmere stitched with country clothes, but the wellevening bag must be there, and pos- a lighter shade of silk. The

do tell some of your famous yarns.' dull woman, on the contrary, will evening except for ball dresses. fawn silk. Naturally, guests thus addressed flounder about in a conversational On the other hand, there is the will relapse into an embarrased morass rather than remain silent neat tailored button-hole of wool, tailored example of one of the metal, and leather flowers. Ivory latest favourites in spring suits "But there will be little fear of and metal are also interesting; in of an iron-grey Melton cloth. The "In the invitations a certain duliness where people have the fact, the triffe hox or basket for short reefer coat and flat, partially or basket advisedly, as such de-Russian sable completes the out-

Hostessing in the Modern Mode



Everybody who's anybody now receives her guests in hostess pajamas. And what could be more appropriate than the above ensemble, consisting of three-quarter length cloth of gold jacked trimmed with luscious sable; blouse of Nile green, girdled harem fashion, and topped off, as it were, with very ample trousers of emerald green transparent velvet.

or sports ensembles must present carved ivory, some of which are dehave metal buckle to match a strap a fresh front, or as smart ac- corated with lovely reproductions parties I have been to recently of the same on a tweed or felt cessories they will prove a dismal from Persian and Chinese works of

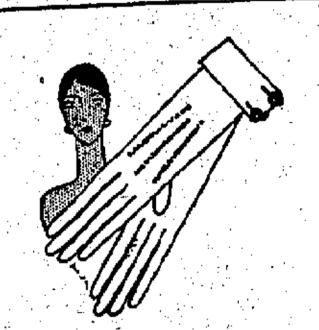
A gay and pleasing three-piece A shirt or a tuck-in blouse of silk sporting enough, and yet not row necklet of beaten bronze and or fine flannel mixture can now be too "outre" — has two admirable copper, linked charms of duli Flowers are among extras that beige, whereas the hat of green

So smart, yet so simple, is a new

Ivory Ornaments ivory craze. The rich shadings of this nature. of ivery are far more attractive than the modern metal beads that are so often mixed with other difficult. In the country especialcoloured stones. Flowers of ivory ly the permanent wave is very were used as brooches and orna- slight, flat, neat hair being best ments in the "eighties"; umbrella- for sport. Still, there are handles and bag-tops were then chignons for the riding hats, and made out of exquisite ivories, some these (mostly consisting of a strip of which were very beautifully of curls) can also be cleverly adcarved; ear-rings and a large apted to any country headgear. brooch of ivory were considered a Anyhow, the week-end guest can correct choice with the festoon- arrive by train and car in a closeing and bustle draperies of the fitting cloth or swathed cap, with puce-silks of the austere Victorian a glimpse of a curl round the back dames! The modern maid adds and ears!

tails to complete the day, evening, the cigarette and vanity-case in

For real sports clothes, the nar-



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dressed woman will exercise re-I confess to be grateful for the straint in the wearing of novelties

The coiffure question is equally



It's going to be a gay season for both sexes this appring, what with closures that are bound to appeal to the masculine eye and guaranteed to make feminine eyes green with envy. But judge for appeal to the models shown above in which Sally Blane displays two of the very springy costumes, yourself from the models shown above in which Sally Blane displays two of the very springy costumes. On the left is a very fetching street costume of lavender georgetts with a coat embroidered in pastel On the left is a very fetching street costume of lavender georgetts with a coat embroidered in pastel on the left is a very fetching street costume, and brings Paris right to Hong Kong. At the shades of yarn. The dainty hat completes the costume, and brings Paris right to Hong Kong. At the right is one of the striking new dinner frocks that have been promised for this season. This one is of right is one of the striking new dinner frocks that have been promised for this season. This one is of fame red lace and chiffon, with an elaborate design of sequins on the bodice. The voluminous skirt and picturesque duchess collar combine to make a gown that will attract all eyes in the smartest of restauranteed.

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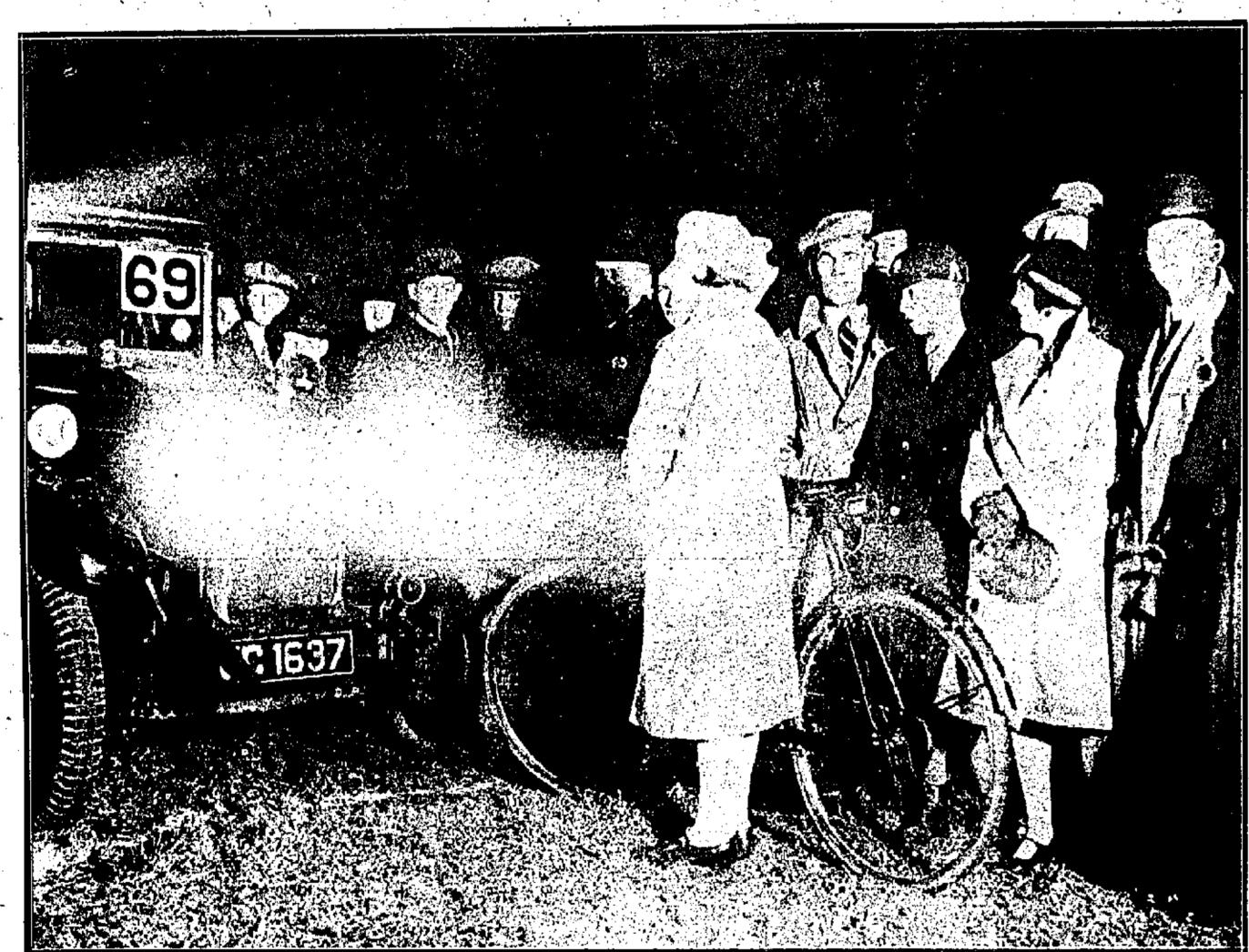
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A WONDERFUL RECORD.—Lt.-Gen. Sir David Campbell (in tartan), Commander-in-Chief, who ... 60 years of age, taking a fence on his "Exchange II" (No. 5) in the Aldershot Command Chargers' Cup, in which he finished 2nd. He won the Grand National on "Soarer" 33 years ago. A large crowd attended the Aldershot bona-fide military steeplechase meeting and witnessed some excellent racing.—(Sport and General).



DISTINGUISHED GATHERING.—His Holiness the Pope holding an audience of the Diplomatic Corps at the Vatican, Rome, in connection with the recently signed Lateran Treaty. Pope Pius XI is seen with the Diplomatic Corps on either side at the Vatican.—(Sport and General).



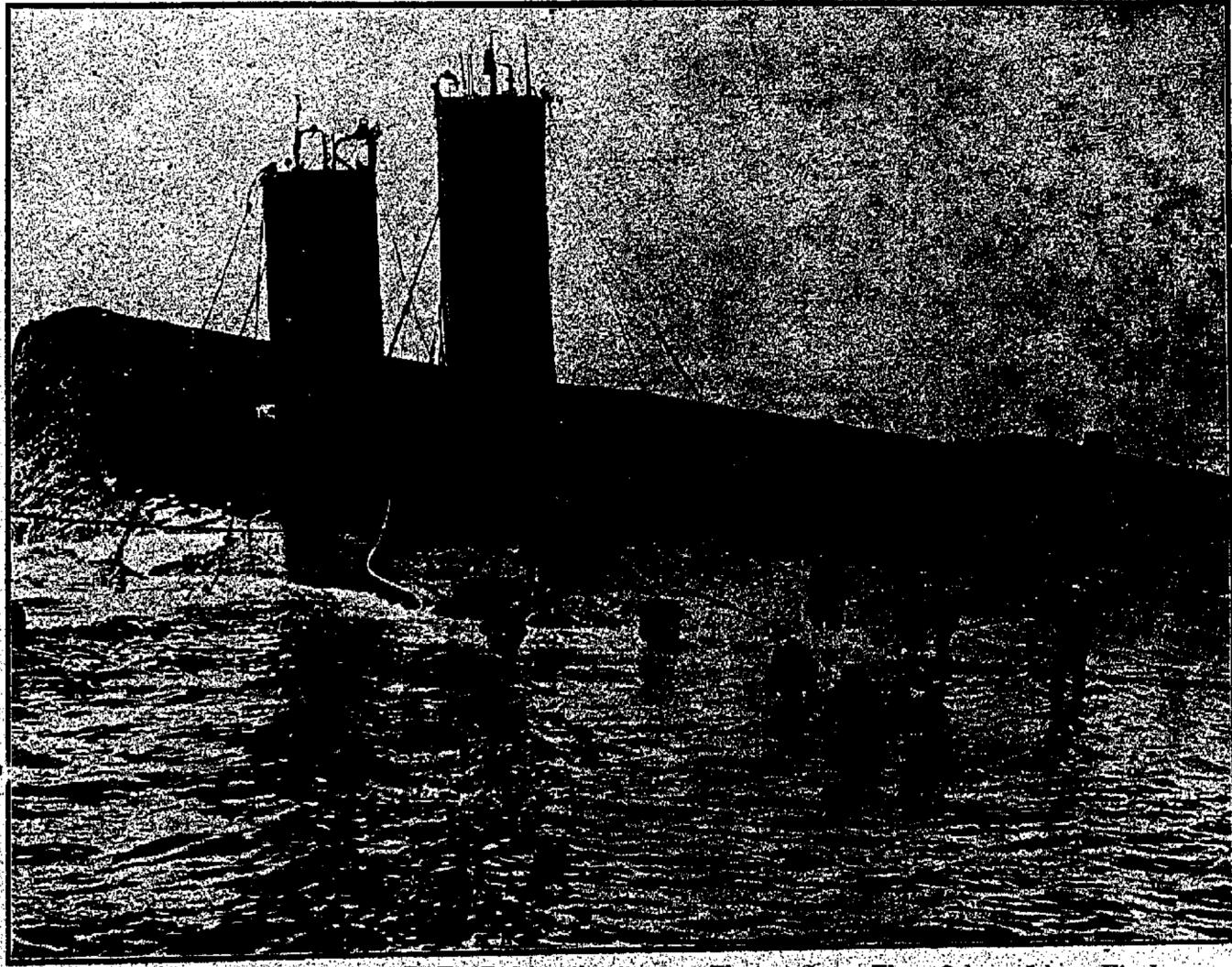
BIG PROBLEM OF NIGHT MOTORING.—A test of anti-dazzle devices. About 159 inventors demonstrated anti-dazzle and automatic car signalling devices to an interested crowd in Richmond Park, Surrey, under the auspices of the Royal Automobile Club and at the request of the Minister of Transport. There has been considerable development in the design and use of such indicators lately, due to the popularity of the closed car. Interested spectators are shown gazing at the demonstration.—(Sport and General).



NEW FASHIONS FOR MEN.—The Oxford boat race crew at their quarters at Putney, take great interest in the wireless reports of their practice spins on the river. H. C. Morphett (O.U.B.C. President), leaning on table, and other members seem much amused as they "listen in." Note the unique evening dress—an example of Oxford's well known reputation for sartorial novelties—Thick white flannel trousers, waistcoats to match bound with black silk braid and worn with a black dinner jacket.—(Sport and General).



THE PRINCE'S INTEREST IN THE UNEMPLOYED.—H.R.H. the Prince of Wales inspecting a miners' sample cottage, built on the site adjoining Bush House in the Strand, London, erected by the Miners' Distress Fund. The cottage has been built for erection in villages where employment has been found for any of those from the distressed areas. The Prince will buy the first two built, at a cost of £161 each. H.R.H. is walking round after having seen the interior.—(Sport and General).



WORLD'S GREATEST SALVING FEAT—Raising the German Fleet at Scapa Flow, Orkney Isles. Final operations for the raising of the warship "S.M.S. Kaiser" (25,000 tons). Divers coming up from the inside of the "Kaiser" (which is upside down) and washing themselves in the sea after being in the oil from inside the aircocks, built on the bottom of the warship—the only way of entering the vessel.—(Sport and General).





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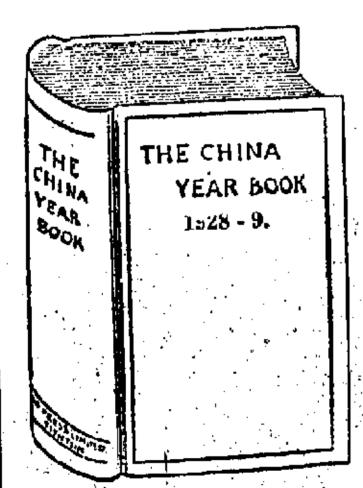
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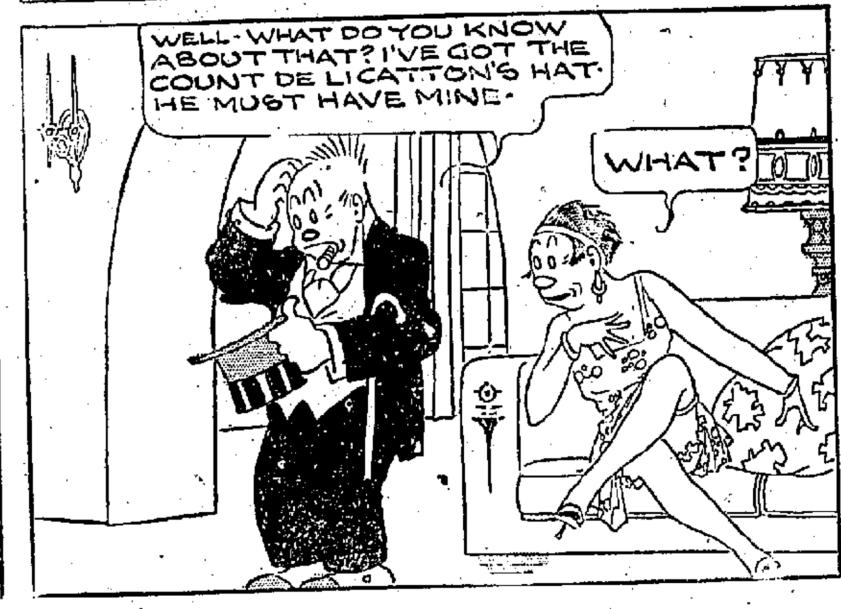
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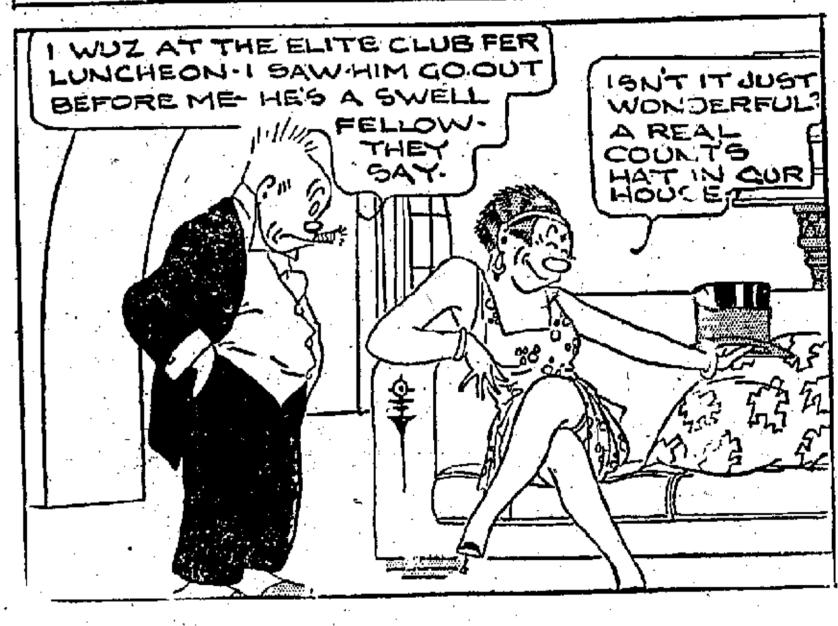
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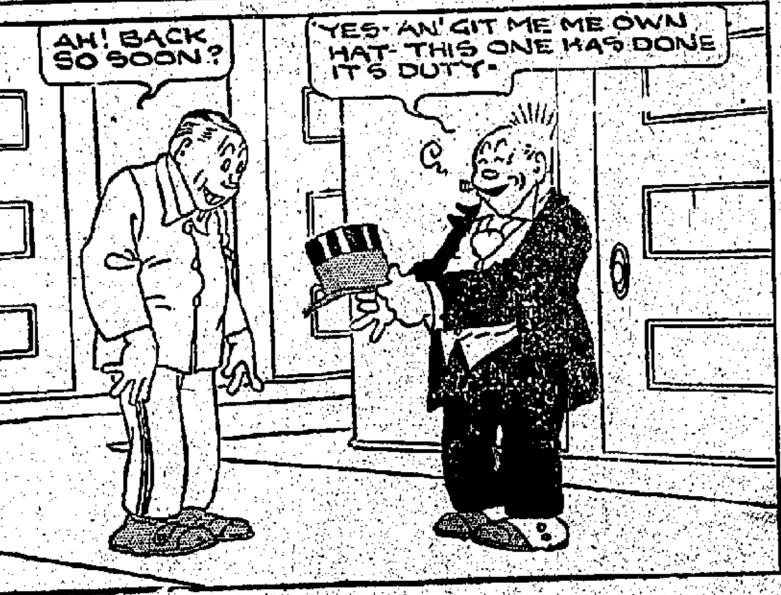




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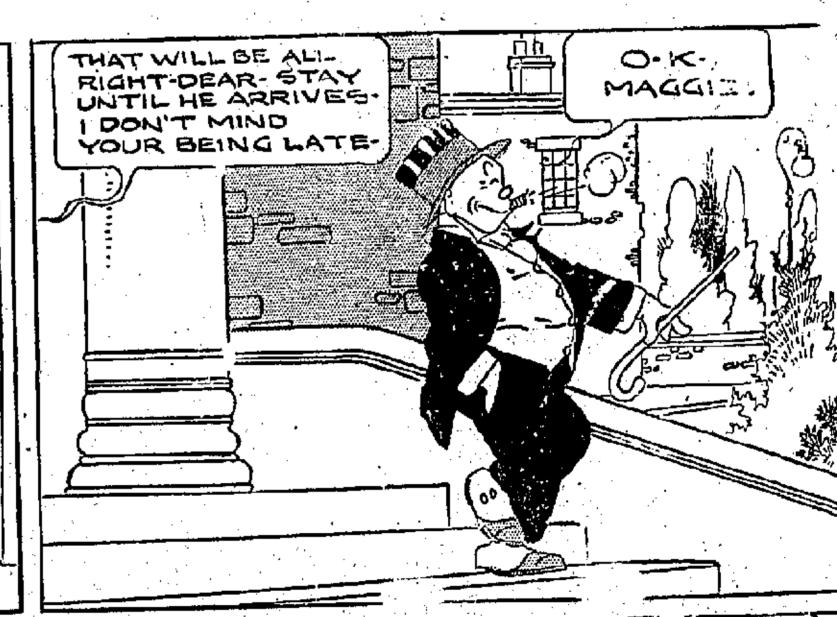
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Christ's Test of Works, Conduct and Character

LEADING ANGLICAN VIEWS

As indicated last Saturday in publishing an interesting letter from the Rev. W. T. Feather-

stone, M.A., on the subject of "Modern Christianity and Religion, we quote to-day from the Editor of "The Modern Churchman" his views under the caption: "If Jesus Is Unhistoric, Can We Still Be Christians?-

Many years ago the writer was a churchman, who had taken his ed of our religion, he said to me: Whether Jesus Christ lived or not does not matter to me. I should be a Christian even if it turned out that He had never lived.' By this. he meant that he should still strive to live in obedience to Christian principles and to worship the Divine Father as revealed in the Gospels. The Christian religion for him consisted in trying to do Brothers Karamozov: the will of God in daily life. Profession of belief in the articles of the Creed, mystical communion with the Risen Christ, were no part of the Christian religion as he lived it. I think he was like a large number of educated and uneducated men and women in this country. Now was my friend right-not only at large?

say: What about the Incarnation, ousness but not proved in the and should we not be the poorer consequence'-and not only in scorn Incarnation, Atonement, and Resur- | port it. History assists us fainttian doctrines; but it is possible, does not speak to us with the au-I think, to believe in the essential therity of the moral conscioustruth of each of these doctrines ness. without believing in an historical Jesus. I will not argue that point has expresed the whole truth in his now, but there is something to be aphorism, but he has expressed believing in the profound moral and tionings arising out of history and spiritual truths set forth in the science. He who has the faith of parable of the Prodigal Son because the Christian Platonist, or even it is parable and not history. But the test of the Christian life is doing the will of God, and would is need to stress this kind the fact of the discovery that Jesus had never lived affect our conception of the will of God, or the sense of obligation to strive to do it? think it would not for most thoughtful people.

But would such a life be really entitled to be called Christian? Yes, it would. Christ's test was the test of works; the test of conduct and character: those words of call ye me Lord, Lord, and do not to vilify history. In history, as in the things that I say?' 'Inasmuch nature, there is a continuous evoluas ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto Me?' would pass no con- out, 'there be an all embracing and demnation on such a life, of which all directing purpose, historical the dominating ideal was obedience to the Divine Will as set forth in events having meaning and worth the Synoptic Gospels. Such a form of the Christian religion, although does contain such a fact as the perits adherents had no belief in an sonality, and acts, and teaching of actual historial Jesus, would yet Jesus, it is, in view particularly of Treasurer of the Boy Scouts Assobe a great moral and spiritual force in the life of the individual and in the life of humanity at large.

titudes: we could still pray the to it. not forget, are the very heart of Browning, and Tennyson, with the Kong Yacht Club of which Mr. be a small thing, either for our- of the Victorians, addressed them- member of the site selection comselves or for mankind, to promote selves to various aspects of the pro- mittee. as the ideal of human life the love blem of the relation of the Jesus of God and man? Would it not be of History to the Idea of the Chris- In 1910 Mr. Blason was elected one of the most profound of Chris- 'Christ is not risen,' Browning's now known as the extra race meettian experiences, as expressed by "Christmas Eve" and "Easter Day" ings-until the Gymkhana became the writer of I John? We know even nobler, but, noblest of all, unknown at Happy Valley. In 1923 that we have passed out of death Tennyson's "In Memoriam," treat Mr. Blason was Clerk of the Course into life, because we love the bre- the theme from different angles. of the Jockey Club. thren.'

Professing Christian's Belief

Christians who think that, if they to both points of view: became convinced that Jesus had no historical existence and was not crucified under Pontius Pilate, they must lapse, and mankind also, into a life uninfluenced by the sense of Christian values and Christian standards of conduct-a life lived in the spirit of the words:

I lived for myself, I thought of ber.

myself,

Such persons would do well to reflect on Lessing's great saying:

cidental in its character, can never become the proof of the strike. truths of Reason, which are. necessary.'

The moral and spiritual ideals of cycling in Yorkshire with a distribution life cannot be proved tinguished Oxonian, a layman and absolutely true or false by any altribution who has been appointed by the Christian life cannot be proved Hong Kong) who has been appointed that Japanese capital, leged historical event. No alleged historical event can prove to us abtwo 'Firsts' at Balliol. As we talk- solutely that we ought to love the Eternal Goodness, that we ought to make the spirit, of active unselfish service the governing spirit of our lives. Their proof is of our lives. Their proof is of quite another kind. Nevertheless, historical event can confirm our moralconvictions and can inspire us to obey them.

When Dostoievsky wrote in "The

If Christ be not the Truth, then it were better to have the authorities. Christ without the Truth,' he meant that the inspiring, up lifting power of the Christ of the Gospels is more precious to humanity than historical truth, unless of course that picture be historically true. This seems to be another way in his own case, but for mankind of saying that there are truths which may be more precious for Should we suffer no real religious humanity than the truth contained loss if it were proved that Jesus in historic facts-truths affirmed Christ had never lived? You will by our moral and rational conscithe Atonement, the Resurrection? sphere of historic events. Kant's Could we believe in them if Christ | Categorical Imperative is of this had never lived, and are they not kind. It is expressed in the sayessentially Christian doctrines, ing: 'Right were right in scorn of spiritually if we did not believe in of consequence, but also in scorn them? Certainly we should be the of precedent-indeed, even if there poorer if we did not believe in the were no historic facts at all to suprection, which are essentially Chris- ly to trust the larger hope,' but it

I am not contending that Lessing

of Horace's Just Man, is unperturbed by these things. There Christian faith nuch more to-day, the original drawing which has the faith which finds its rest in the eternal and not in the episodic. Faith That Finds Rest

To those who maintain that faith needs historic facts, it is well to point out that facts can never express and give evidence of the objects of faith as to convey to it the certainty it needs.'

Yet while I would not vilify rea-His which ring in our ears, 'Why son and conscience, I have no desire tion, and this is the revelation of reason. 'If,' as Dr. Garvie points truths are not accidental, but as means to this end.' If history all that has occurred in human his-We do well to realize this, for kind with new truth which has an some people speak as though if we important bearing on the relation lost the historical Jesus to-day we of the human to the divine, and so Colony, he joined the "A" Company 3.30 p.m. on the 29th. should also lose the Christian re- provides us with much to assist the of the Volunteers under Captain ligion. I doubt it. We should development of the higher life in Saunders. During the War Mr. still have a form of Christian us, by convincing us that that life Blason was a Lieutenant in the religion which could find its realiza- has its sanctions not only in our [Corps. tion in love to God and love to men | rational and moral consciousness, the fulfilment of the Two Great but also in certain facts in the his- photography were among his Commandments: we could still seek torical process—facts which add a recreations. the blessings contained in the Bea-significance, vividness, and reality treasurer of the Hong Kong

Lord's Prayer. And these, let us Our English poets, Clough, amalgamated with the Royal Hong the religion of Jesus. Would it serious moral and religious feeling Blason was Hon. Treasurer and a within our power, even if there tian Religion. Clough's noble poem, hon, secretary of the Gymkhana were no histrical Jesus, to realize "Easter Day," I. & II. (1847), Club, being in charge of what are But Tennyson, although he wrote The pioneer of Shek O, Mr. his poem before the publication of Blason has lived there from

rent coin.

SHAMEEN

RESIDENTS CHARY

The Shameen Municipal Coun-

Of myself, and none beside, Special Constabulary would serve as it is considered that conditions as a defence force under the com- do not yet warrant action.

with rifle and kit and there will terment is in sight. be at least two Lewis gun sections. proached by the Council, has which is at present flowing abroad kindly agreed to organise the for investment, will ultimately force. There is not a great deal act as the fundamental factor in of enthusiasm as yet and only 19 restoring exchange, while the Residents, a number of whom assist by bettering trade. chary of tying themselves down, possible.—Reuter. unless some compensation is forthcoming in the way of meals provided and served by the

"THE DOVER ROAD" HELPED THE RUSSIA TREATY

LAST NIGHT OF HONG KONG A.D.C. PRODUCTION

FEW VACANT SEATS

The A.D.C. gave another admirable performance of the Rover Road, at the Theatre Royal last night. There was a much better attendance and among those present were H.E. the Governor, Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G., accompanied by his A.D.C.'s and the Hon. Mr. T. H. King (Acting

Although the A.D.C. Company playing "The Dover Road" have had fairly good houses during their season and audiences have been very appreciative, they have not so far had the pleasure of playing to a full house. Something very near it is able for to-night.

auction in aid of the Miners' Fund, sunshine. been very kindly presented by the was very low, the average at the artist, Lt. Commander A.M. Hughes, Observatory being 2.893 inches. Re-R.N. The auctioneer will be Mr. turns are:---W. A. Hannibal, and the sale will commence immediately on the fall

MR. C. H. BLASON

SCOUT ASSISTANT COMMIS-SIONER GOES HOME

VALUED WORK HERE

Butterfield & Swire, who terminates est was 51.9 on the 4th. residence in the Colony since December 26, 1898, left for Home ity for the month, 73 per cent., is to-day on the s.s. "Naldera."

In 1922 Mr. Blason became Hon. Hong Kong. tory as a result of that fact, a most pointed Assistant Commissioner, inches at 5 p.m. on the 25th. The significant fact, and furnishes man- For a time he was editor of the maximum gust velocity, as recorded

"Silver Wolf."

Riding, rowing, walking and Boat Club which became

Gymkhana Enthusiasts

"The Origin of Species,' is the most February, 1921, being there a year There are a number of professing modern in his ability to do justice and a half before the next resident. In 1926 Mr. Blason was nominated

The truths in manhood darkly an Unofficial Justice of the Peace. His sterling worth and upright Deep-seated in our mystic character will cause him to be long remembered in Hong Kong, "What-We yield all blessing to the ever Blason undertook he carried out more than conscientiously and Of Him who made them cur- unobtrusively," says one who knows

SPECIAL CONSTABLE JAPAN'S GOLD BAN NTERESTING PROJECT FOR FINANCE MINISTER TALKS TO BANKERS

NORMAL NOW RESTORED

[From Our Canton Correspondent] Tokyo, To-day. While recognising the desirabilcil is endeavouring to raise a ity of lifting the gold ban at the Special Constabulary to replace earliest opportunity, the Finance the Shameen Defence Force, Minister, addressing a gathering which was disbanded last Novem- of leading bankers and financers, stated that the Government's In case of any disturbances the policy thereanent has not changed

mand of the Superintendent of Mr. C. Mitsuchi (the Minister), As though He had never died.' the Municipal Police (Captain outlining the progress of re-ad-ch persons would do well to re- Clements, who is at present on justment since the financial panic leave at Home). The force would in 1927, expressed satisfaction 'Historical truth, which is ac- also assist the Municipality in the that the position of the banks had event of any coolie or servant almost been restored to normal. Though the yen exchange is down, Each man is to be provided the Minister is confident that bet-

> Tsinan Settlement Mr. J. Linaker (formerly of Mr. Mitsuchi expressed the

went through the unpleasant Mr. Hijikata, President of the affair of 1925 when a large part Bank of Japan, who followed, of the time off from sentry-duty urged the bankers to do everywas spent in cleaning drains, thing possible to bring about the paths and septic tanks, and the necessary conditions to enable the cooking of their own food, seem gold ban to be removed as soon as

BOY SCOUT CHIEF A JAPANESE DIPLOMAT'S

DEATH

Tokyo, Yesterday. Count Shimpei Goto is dead. In an unofficial capacity, he played a leading part in obtaining Japanese diplomatic recognition of the Soviet, personally inviting Adolfe Joffe to Japan in 1923, thereby laying the foundation of the Japan-Soviet Treaty of 1925, for which he was created a Count at the time of the enthronement. He was much interested in the Boy Scout movement; of which he was Chief in Japan.-Reuter.

RECORD SUNSHINE

DRY WEATHER IN COLONY LAST MONTH

WHAT STATISTICS TELL

If elast month was abnormally said for it. I would merely re- a very needful side of it in an age formance as up to 3 o'clock yester- of sunshine, in Hong Kong, for coming to them at to-night's per- dry, it produced the highest record day afternoon there were only 37 March. According to the returns vacant seats and two boxes avail- of the Royal Observatory, 186 hours of sunshine were recorded last The poster of "The Dover Road" month, none being observed on only has been greatly admired, so much four days. On six days, however, so, that the A.D.C. have decided to there were 10 'or more hours of

On the other hand, the rainfall

Days Inch

of the curtain after the second act. Botanical Gardens (midlevel) 3 Matilda Hospital, Mount Kellett (the Peak) ... Observatory (Kowloon) 2 Police station, Taipo

(New Territories) ... 1 The highest temperature last month was 83.1 degrees on the 27th, this also being a record for Mr. C. H. Blason of Messrs. March in Hong Kong. The low-

Then, again, the relative humidthe lowest on record for March in

The lowest reading of the barociation and last year he was ap- meter at mean sea level was 29.813 by the Dines-Baxendell anemo- in Paris, audibility that was per-Shortly after arriving in the graph, was 36 miles per hour at fect through the French Station

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Hong Kong, April 13, 1929.

FANLING HUNT **STEEPLECHASES** SUNDAY, 21st April,

HONG KONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

GENERAL MEETING OF constables have been enrolled. Tsinan settlement should likewise A MEMBERS will be held on FRIDAY, the 19th APRIL, 1929, at 4.45 p.m. in the OFFICES of the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, to nominate a Member of the Chamber for appointment to the Legislative Council during the absence from the Colony of the Hon. Mr. J. Owen Hughes.

> Notice in writing of the Names of Candidates and their proposers and seconders to be lodged with the Secretary at least 48 hours before the time appointed for holding the Meeting.

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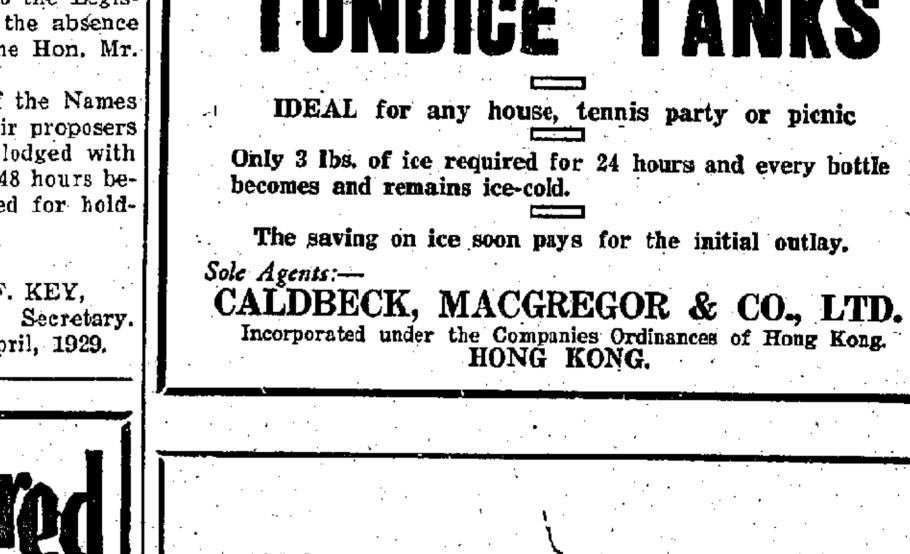
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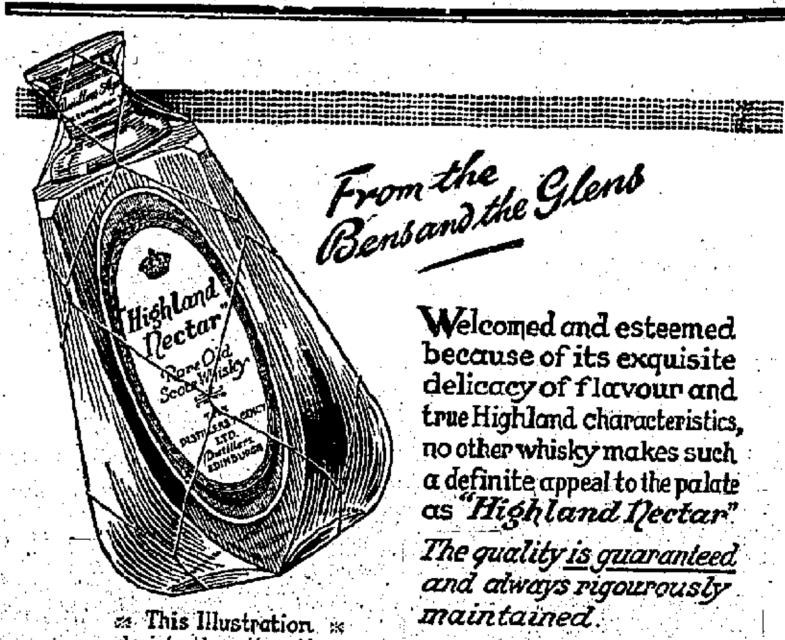
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CHINA AND JAPAN

PROTECTION OF SHANTUNG RAILWAY ZONE

NANKING CONFIDENCE

Tokyo, Yesterday. tionalists are confident of their Japanese residents on the railway zone between Tsinan and Tsingchowfu after the withdrawal of the Japanese troops but not so certain in other parts of Shantung province, therefore they are at tempting to persuade Japan to agree either to postpone evacuation or concentrate residents in the safety zone or withdraw them temporarily to Tsingtao.

Japan Insists The Japanese Government, however, is insisting that China should uphold its pledges of protection for Japanese lives and property in accordance with the terms of the recent settlement, and appears determined to carry out military evacuation in accordance

with schedule. Discussing the situation, the official spokesman asserted that reports (that Japanese civilians were hastily being withdrawn in large numbers owing to apprehension of danger after the departure of the troops) were exaggerated, but he admits that some are being withdrawn.

Official Denial Nanking, Yesterday. National official circles deny Report. that they have failed to give a pomise of protection of all Japanese lives and property in that part of Shantung under direct control of the National military authorities.-Reuter.

SHANTUNG WAR

GOVERNOR'S OVERTURES TO REBELS

Tsinan, Yesterday. Sun Liang-chen, Chairman of the Shantung Provincial Government, has been appointed by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek to take full "Le Petet Ane Blang" (Ibert), charge of the military and civil "Rococo" (Pa Imgren), rehabilitation of Shantung. He has notified the insurgent leaders that they will be granted full par- "Vulcan's Song" (Gounod), don in the event of surrendering "The Armourer's Song" to the Provincial Government and holding their troops for re-organisation and disbandment.

He has also announced that the Government forces will continue to advance against Chang Tsung- 9.35 p.m.—Dance Music. chang's forces until "these rebels are completely exterminated."-

BROOM v. PISTOL

EUROPEAN LADY COWS FOUR ROBBERS

A PLUCKY ACT

Four robbers got into the pre-It seems that the Chinese Na- mises of Mrs. L.A. Rose, at 10 Granville-road yesterday afterability to guarantee the safety of noon. They made their way into the amah's quarters and one of them thrust a pistol toward the terrified servant, and another got hold of her throat. The amah shouted out, and this drew the attention of Miss Rose, who was reading a book in the parlour.

Miss Rose rushed into the On demand amah's room seized hold of a broomstick, and struck the man On demand 47% with the revolver on the right Credits; 60 days' sight 491/4 eye. The man took to his heels, closely followed by his three com- Wire 131

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1.48 p.m.-Weather Report. 5.30-6.30 p.m.--Programme of Chinese Music. (Victor Records supplied through the courtesy of Music World Co.)

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(Victor & H.M.V. Records supplied through the courtesy of Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co.). "Hark! Hark! The Lark"

(Schubert), "Who Is Sylvia?" (Schubert), Boy Soprano, Master E. Lough. "Sombre Woods" (Lully),

"Down Here" (Brahe), Bass, Manuel Hemingway. "The Swan," "Prelude In E Flat, Op. 99,"

Organ Solo, Marcel Dupre. 8.20 p.m.—Dance Music. 9.20 p.m.—

Pianoforte Solo, Benno Moisevitch

(De Koven), Bass, Robert Radford.

"Martha" (Flotow), Selection, The Regimental Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

10.15 p.m.--"By The Blue Hawaiian Waters" (Ketelbey),

Leave Me Alone," Organ Solo, Songs My Mother Taught Me" (Dvoræk),

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

STANDARD TIME. SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN COLONY

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SATISFACTORY REPORT FOR 1928

The above Bank has published the general balance-sheet and statement of Profit and Loss Account for the

year ending December 31, 1928.

The net profit for the year, after providing for bad and doubtful debts, and including £164,846 3s. 3d. brought forward from last account, amount to £415,046 17s. 8d. From this sum has to be deducted £84,000, being the interim dividend of 8 per cent., less income-tax, on the "A", "B" and "C"

shares paid in September last. The Directors have added £30,000 to the reserve fund (raising it £1,450,000), £15,000 to the officers' pension fund, and written £40,000 off freehold banking premises. They now recommend a final dividend on the 'A." "B" and "C" shares of 8 per cent., less income-tax (making 16 per cent. for the year), leaving a balance

of £162,046 17s. 8d. to be carried for-It is with very great regret the Directors have to record the death of their esteemed colleague, Sir David Reginald Foort. Yule, Bt.

Sir Thomas S. Catto, Bt., has been appointed to a seat on the Board. An agency of the Bank has been opened at Ipoh, Perak.

A department of the Bank has been opened for the transaction of trustee and executorship business and, for the purpose of doing such business in the East, The Mercantile Bank of India Sunrise and Sunset in Hong (Agency), Ltd., has been registered

> The following Directors retire by rotation, but, being eligible, offer themselves for re-election:-Mr. J. M. et. Ryrie and Sir Thomas S. Catto, Bt. It will be necessary to appoint auditors. Messrs. Cooper Brothers & Co., and Messrs. W. A. Browne & Co., the retiring auditors, offer themselves for re-election.

REPARATIONS

GERMANY'S CREDITORS IN AGREEMENT

ALL CLAIMS REDUCED?

Paris, Yesterday. After discussions lasting a week, the creditor members of the Reparations Experts Committee reached a complete agreement this evening and will table proposals for a plenary meeting of the Conference to-morrow. It is believed that all the creditors have reduced their claims so as to result in a scale of annuities which represents what the credits consider is the least Germany can fairly be asked to pay.—Reuter.

GOING TO WINDSOR INTENTIONS ABOUT H.M.

THE KING

KEPT INDOORS BY WEATHER London, Yesterday.

It is learned from Bognor that H.M. the King will probably leave Craigweil House in the third week in May and go to Windsor, whence he will be able to motor to Buckingham Palace periodically in order to attend to business arising dut of the General Election. The King, for the first time today for nearly a month, was unable to go out of doors owing to

a bitter north-east wind and a drizzle Reuter. Mr. Edison, in his search for a rubber substitute has now fixed on golden rod, whose juice, he

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From the point of view of local interest, chief import. ance in the week's events is attached to the jury's verdict in the King Edward Hotel fire inquiry.

The M.C.L. report will arouse the attention of all those who, at any time, have been connected with the movement, and there is the usual quota of "local" news.

In the political sphere, Hankow has been "conquered". by Chiang Kai-shek and the "Christian General" has caused alarm in Nanking by his mysterious movements. All developments in China, of first importance, are recorded and, where necessary, explained in the "Overland China Mail." Be sure to get your copy. It is in the familiar green covers

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LAWN TENNIS

M. W. LO NEW CHAMPION OF THE COLONY

RUMJAHN OUTPLAYED

at last achieving his aim! After | tion and a large turn-out of past a decade of persistent knocking, pupils and friends, the annual the championship door was open- athletic sports of the St. Stephen's Clubs, Why Not. 13 entries. ed to him yesterday, and no College, held yesterday afternoon sportsman who has followed this at the Queen's College ground at year's and previous year's tourna- | Causeway Bay, was in every way a ment will begrudge him the hon- success.

Throughout

matches Lo has played consistently well. In the final, yesterday, he seemed to be playing to a well thought out plan from which Quick, headmaster, thanked the he seldom swerved. He would in- helpers and donors of prizes. He dulge in bouts of safety play, during which he placed unerringly to the far back-hand corner of the for the St. Stephen's College to show court, wait for a suitable ball, their appreciation by doing somedrive it hard and then advance thing in return for the Queen's swiftly to the net to make his College. kill. That was his main plan of chop shot which kept very low "tiger." after hitting the ground and sometimes by a sudden swift closs court drive. Credit must be given him for the ease with which he took Rumjahn's hardest shots both on the volley and the rebound, and for the celerity with which he got into position. He made fewer mistakes and lasted better than he did in the semi-

Last night Rumjahn was outplayed and out-generalled as completely as he outpointed Lo in the semi-final two years ago. He was neither so accurate nor so aggressive as we now expect him to be. Nevertheless he played many superb shots in his own dashing style, and on many occasions had his opponent guessing. We have him indulge in more hard hitting, but last night Lo seemed to take the hard shots better than he did the soft ones and that doubtless | Ting-cheung; 3, Lan Po-wing. caused Rumjahn to try other tactics. But Rumjahn put far 2, Lee Chai; 3, Lo Ting-nguan. too many shots into the net. His Long Jump:—1, Lai Khoon-hian; this season. Winners at Kwanti this should not stroke and Habicht row it. best efforts were swift low drives 2, Lau Ting-cheung; 3, Lan Ting-season of two races 8 lbs. penalty, down the right side line past his | nguan. opponetn's backhand when Lo was near the net.

In the first set Lo had matters | Ting-cheung. pretty much his own way and conceded only one game. In the second set Rumjahn seemed to waken to the knowledge that this was a different Lo from the one he had routed two years ago, and | Sarkol; 3, Lo Kwong-mia. he attacked vigorously. But for every shot he out across the Sarkol; 3, Lo Kwong-mia. C.R.C. player had a counter, and though Rumjahn p'ayed well Lo Leung Kwok-cheung; 3, Li Hua-kia. ed to the Winner. For China ponies. played better and won the set convincingly.

When Rumiahn won the first chang. game of the third set there were many who, remembering how Lo had tired in his game against Fincher, had hopes that the 1927 chempion would pull the game round in his favour. It looked as Kwong-mia; 3, Wong Song-tak. if these hopes might be realised when he was leading by four Lee Khun-jan; 3, Li Hua-sing. games to three. But Lo seemed to have more in reserve yesterday then he had on Tuesday and 3. Lau Ting-cheung. Rumishn firthered only to disappoint his numerous adm > rs.

One of the most remarkable features of a thrilling match Koh Beck-bo; 2, Leung Sai-wah; 3, was the number of amazing re- Kwong Wing-kong. coveries made by both men. Each contrived to get at and return Fung Kwok-wah (Wah Yan Colshots from the most hopelers look- lege); 2, Sian Hang-liak (Man Sang ing positions. Rumjahr by means College). of his agility and quirgress off his mark and Lo by very deft on: 2, Tung Sing; 3, Ma Po-chun. hackhand wristwork. In one long volley which ultimately went to Po-chee; Hui Hung-nun; 3 Lau Rumishn, the large gathering Sik-kwei. was roused to enthusiasm and deservedly cheered both men for the wonderful recoveries they made. Form Six.

With R. H. B. Hancock in the umpire's chair and Messrs. Phelips and Lucas as line judges the game was excellently control-

The Results

The following are the results: Singles Championship (final): M. W. Lo beat S. A. Rumjahn 6-1, 6-3, 7-5.

J. G. Lawrie (owe 8/6) beat J. S. W. Tso, W. L. Pattenden, W. H. Barrow (rec. 3/6) 6-0, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3. Bell, P. Lauder, J. M. Wong, Chau Green and Miss Heard (owe 15) Cheng, The Right Rev. the Bishop beat Lieut. Smith and Mrs. Smith of Victoria, Dr. R. J. Wong, Messrs. (owe 4/6) 6-4, 6-2.

Monday's Games

The following games are down for Monday:

Open Doubles Championship (final): S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn (ho'ders) v. J. S. McEachran and L. Goldman.

Handicap Doubles: O. E. C. Marton and H. Owen Hughes (owe 15/) v. H. J. Armstrong and J. G. Lawrie (owe 4/6).

SCHOOL SPORTS

KEEN CONTESTS AT CAUSEWAY BAY

FRIENDLY RIVALRY

Congratulations to M. W. Lo on Favoured by ideal weather condi- 170 lbs.—Charleston, Drake, Fan-

All the events were keenly conseason's tested, and some capital results were attained by the younger pupils. Tea was, served during the interval on the lawn, and at the conclu-

sion of the race, the Rev. E. K. also thanked Mr. Crook for placing the ground at their disposal, and hoped that the occasion would arise

Mrs. Chau Kwan-lam was then asked to distribute the prizes, attack and it paid him handsome- at the conclusion of which, she was ly. He varied it by exploiting a given three lusty cheers and a

THE RESULTS

The following were the results of the various events:-

Small Boys' Race: 100 Yards .--, Yip Wing-jim; 2, Au Kwei-sang; Ching Yam-yue.

sang; 2, Lo Kwong-tong. Egg and Spoon Race:-1, Lo Kwong-tong; 1, Ling Sung-hel.

Kwong-tong and Lee Tiat-chong. Junior Championship

100 Yards:-1, Lee Chai; 2, Lan Ting-cheung; 3, Lai Khun-hian. Ting-cheung; 3, Lo Ting-on. 440 Yards:--1. Lee Chai; 2, Lan 17 entries.

Senior Championship

Kwong-ting; 3, Leung Kwok-cheung. My Lady, 175; Target, 158; Why 220 Yards:-1, Lo Kwong-ting; 2, Not, 150. 12 entries.

Long Jump:-1, Woo Tin-kit; 2, Weight for inches as per scale.-Chang Tong-moh; 3, Leung Kwok- Ace of Spades, 153: Blotting Paper,

Kwok-cheung; 3, Au Yee-suan.

Open Event

100 Yards:-1, Sarkol; 2. Lo entries Half Mile:-1, Lee Hua-ngak; 2,

Three M'les (run ten days ago) -1. Lee Chai; 2, Kwik Choo-beng;

Putting the Shot:-1, Sarkol; 2, Lo Kwong-ting; 3, Li Hua-ngak. 220 Yards Old Boys' Race:-1

Visitors' Race (440 Yards):-1.

Kindergarten Race:—1. Val Sue-Night School Boys' Race:-1, Li

Tug-of war: -- Won by Form Six. Relay Race:-1, Form Five; 2,

Class .: Championship:--Won by Class Six (69 points). Runner-up, Class Five (67 points).

Junior Cup:--Won by Li Chai. Senior Cup:-Won by Lo Kwongting (18 points).

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kee, and Sun Co.

HOME FOOTBALL

ENTRIES FOR NEXT FANLING MEETING

LIST OF HANDICAPS

RACING

The following are the entries and handicaps for the next meeting at Fanling:

1. Avoirdupois Stakes. — Once round inside course. For China Ponies that have not won a Steeplechase this season. Catch-weight at ling Stag, Fire Call, Ideal Stag, May, Ploughman, Sea Hawk, Soliaire, Strathlorne, Sunloch, Two 2. April Handicap.—About 11/4 miles on National course. For



Andre Routis, featherweight cham-Mathematic Race:-1, Au Kwei- pion fighter of the world.

Three-legged Race: -1, Au Kwei- China ponies.-My Lady, 180; Ace sang and Yip Wing-jim; 2, Lo of Spades, 175; Two Clubs, 158; Bronze Idol, 152; Movanagher, 150; Craigavad, 148; Caviare, 145; James Pigg, 145; Siang River, 145; 220 Yards:-1, Lee Chai; 2, Lan Blotting Paper, 140; Six Hundred, 140; Tap Siac, 140; Wowser, 140.

3. Summer Plate. - About 11/4 of three or more races 14 lbs. Hurdles, 220 Yards: -1, Lai penalty. Non-winners allowed 5 Khun-hian; 2, Lee Chai; 3, Lan lbs.—Ace of Spades, 172; Caviare, 161; Craigavad, 158; Duke of Nieblung, 158; Erin's Isle, 158; Fanling Stag, 153; Honeymoon, 150; 100 Yard: -1, Sarkol; 2, Lo James Pigg, 163; Movanagher, 155;

4. The Fanling Champion Steeple-440 Yards: -1, Lo Kwong-ting; 2, chase -About 2 miles on National course. A Challenge Cup to be High Jump:-Lo Kwong-ting; 2, held one year and a replica present-155; Bronze Idol, 152; Caviare, 161; Hurdles-220 Yards:-1, Leung Duke of Nieblung, 159; Erin's Isle, Montana, 155; My Lady, 161; Sunning, 158; Two Clubs, 158. 11

> 5. Summer Consolation Stakes --About 1 mile on inside course. For China ponies that have never won a | 158;; Honeymoin, 145; May, 150; steeplechase. Weight for inches as | Montana, 155: Ploughman, 145; Sea per scale. Ponies that have started | Hawk, 150; Siang River, 150; Six at Kwanti allowed 5 lbs. Ponies that | Hundred, 151; Solitaire, 153; have started at Kwanti and have | Strath'orne. 148; Sun'och. 155: not been placed this season allowed | Sunning, 148; Tap Siac, 150; Two 10 lb3,-Charleston, 139; Drake, Clubs, 158; Wowser, 148. 150; Fire Call, 153; Gold Medal, entries.

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YESTERDAY'S GAME IN SCOTTISH LEAGUE

HAMILTON v. DUNDEE

London, Yesterday. Playing at Hamilton in the First Division of the Scottish League Hamilton Academicals drew with Dundee three goals each.—Reuter.

ROWING

INTERPORT REGATTA ON SATURDAY NEXT

[From Our Canton Correspondent]

Canton, Yesterday. The Canton Rowing Club have coming Regatta to be held under posing, impure or indigestible the auspices of the Royal Hong 100d? Kong Yacht Club on Saturday, April 20; a Senior Four, a Senior Pair God has made ample provision for

and a Junior Four. Training has been going on steadily for the past few weeks and a great deal of interest is being taken in the event. The Senior (1) Friessner (Bow) Eckert (2), Frolich (3) and Rasmussen (Stroke)-are the same crew who won a splendid race against the Hong Kong Senior Four in the last Regatta. They are in excellent training and will take a good deal of beating. Rasmussen has been putting them to a very fast stroke, possibly a shade too fast for the rougher water they will have to row in Hong Kong.

The Senior Pair is being taken out of the Senior Four: Frolich (Bow) and Rasmussen (Stroke) In the last Regatta the Canton pair, who had just rowed in a gruelling race in the Fours, were up against a fresh and excellent pair from the result of which was a foregone conclusion, though nevertheless a good race. The R.H.Y.C. have agreed on April 20, however, to put up a Senior Pair from out the Senior Four, the sportsmanship of ought to be very interesting.

of grit, which counts for a good ent foods at a meal. Eat little. deal. Unfortunately the C.R.C. can- and only when hungry. Drink not raisé a Junior Pair.

A. Kinross is coxing all three crews. He has had a certain amount | purification of the system. of experience, and his lightness will this, combined with p'enty of

DR. HARSTON DEPARTURE FROM THE

COLONY

Dr. Montagu Harston left for Home on retirement to-day by the s.s. "Naldera," after a residence

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NATURE'S GUIDE

At a public meeting of the Hong Kong Lodge the Theosophical Society on Thursday, at the Theosophical Hall, Mercantile Bank Building, Mr. H. E. Lanepart, the head of The Theosophical Order of Service in China, gave an address on "Food Reform." He said in brief:

The origin of nearly all diseases that afflict mankind may be traced directly or indirectly to the organs of digestion, the stomach and the intestines. The difficulty, however, lies not with these organs, but with that which is put into them. How can pure, invigorating blood and healthy entered three crews for the forth- tissues be expected from decom-

> Let us be firm in our faith that our bodily needs, and that our resorting to cruelty, killing and impure, unlovely food is not in His will. Nature alone knows how to gather from earth and air the properties exactly suited to our requirements. Man must eat Nature's rich and natural foods, or pay for his wrong ways of feeding with ailments of many kinds. Naturally organised foods are those which have grown on mother earth and have extracted from soil and air and sunshine and rain all the properties necessary to build perfect and pure bodies for man. Man destroys the living nutrient principle of these healthy natural foods by divorcing their naturally allied properties trying to improve on them, and in consequence loses his health.

We should look with suspicion upon all manufactured, chemical-Hong Kong, Deyhler and Schmidt, ly converted, adulterated, denatured, predigested and preserved foods, as too often they have been robbed of vitamins. mineral salts, cellulose and roughage. Natural man lived on fruit, nuts, vegetables and grains. Duke of Nieblung, 156; Erin's Isle, which is very much appreciated in They are enough. They give 156; Gold Medal, 156; Target, 153; rowing circles here, and the result health and preserve his teeth. tonsils, appendix and hair. The Junior Four are still rather simple, eat natural foods as naunsettled as they have been handi- ture prepared them. Beware of capped by several transfers, but white flour, white bread, pastry, they are slowly setting down. White rice, white corn meal, white Klewity is rowing Bow, Gavin (2), sugar, preserved fruits and pre-Leynaud (3) and Habicht (Stroke), served cereals, and all meats, fowl High Jump:—1, Lai Khoon-hian; miles on National course. For China though there is some dis- and fish. All animal food is imponies that have started at Kwanti cussion as to whether Klewitz pure, and you are better without

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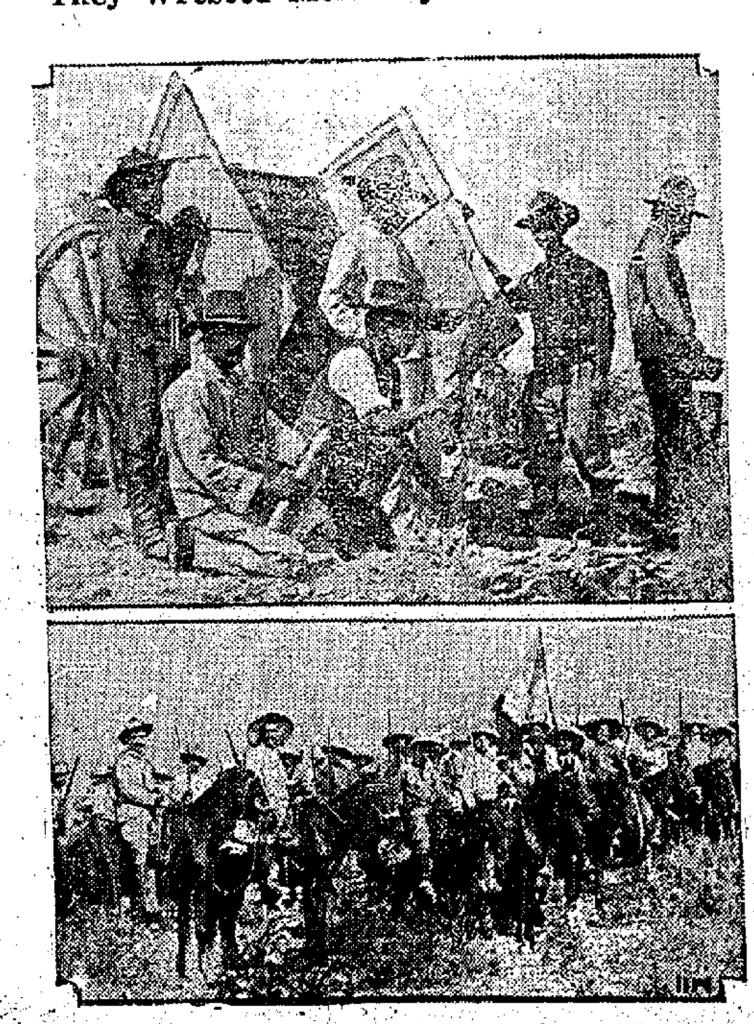
Impending events, including the dissolution of Parliament, formation of a new Government after the General Elections, and the usual address from the throne on the opening of the new Parliament, will throw additional responsibilities on the Prince of Wales.

New Secretary of Agriculture



This is the first sympshot of the Hyde family since Arthur M. Hyde took office as the new Secretary of Agriculture. With the cabinet officer are Mrs. Hyde and their daughter, Caroline Hyde, in Washington, D.C.

They Wrested Monterey from Federals



Upper: It is this type of artillery, manned by rely! troops, that was used in the capture of Monterey, third largest city in Mexico, by the revolutionists. According to reports, the rebels were commanded by General Jose Gonzales Escobar, former friend of President Calles. Lower. These are the types of troops who seized the city, which was in turn recaptured by Federals.

"Golden Girl" Divorced



Mrs. bruner vanderbilt Church received her decree of divorce from Frederick Cameron Church, jun., on charges of failure to provide. Religious differences were the real basis for their troubles.

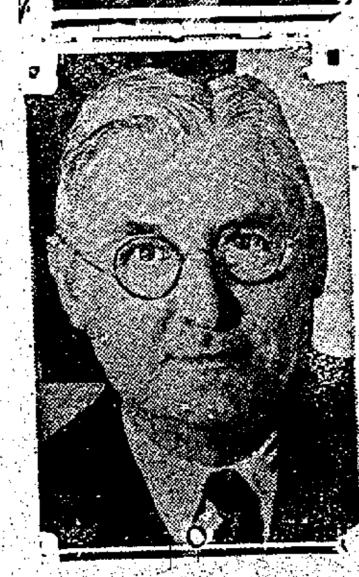
May Upset Cabinet



Senator Konneth McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, is the father of the Senate resolution directing an investigation of President Hoover's right to hold back the names of Cabinet officers carried over from the previous regime. The decision may affect the status of Secretar'es Mellon and Davis, whom Hoover did not submit to the Senate for confirmation.

Oil War





John D. Rockefeller, top, overwhelmed his opponent, Col. Robert Stewart,
in the battle of proxies at Whiting,
Indiana, for control of the Standard
Oil of Indiana and now Rockefeller's
policies will be carried out by E. G.
Senbert, below, as the Company's

Next Viceroy of India?



The Duke of York, second son of King George, is to be the next Viceroy of India, according to reports emanating from Delhi. It is said he will succeed Viceroy Irwin and thus give royal sponsorship to governmental reforms based on Sir John Simon's Commission report. However, there is a question whether the Duke may accept the appointment because of the climat e rigours to which his daughter, Princess Elizabeth, may be subjected.

Viceroy in State Regalia



Here are the first photographs of the Right Honourable Viscount Goschen of Hawksbury and his wife, Lady Goschen, in their state robes. His Excellency is at present Governor of Madras, India, but will become acting Viceroy when His Excellency Lord Irwin, Viceroy, returns Home for a four months' vacation.

Represents the Irish



The Honourable Michael Macwhite, his wife, and heir son Owen, upon their arrival in New York aboard the Cunard liner Berengaria." As the new Irish Free State Minister to the United States, Mr. Macwhite proceeded immediately to Washington to present his credentials and undertake his diplomatic duties. He took his family with him.

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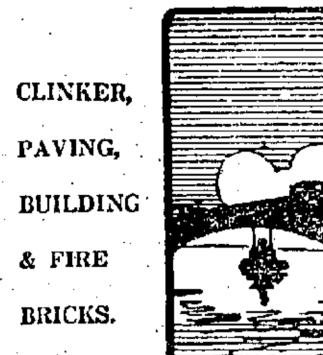
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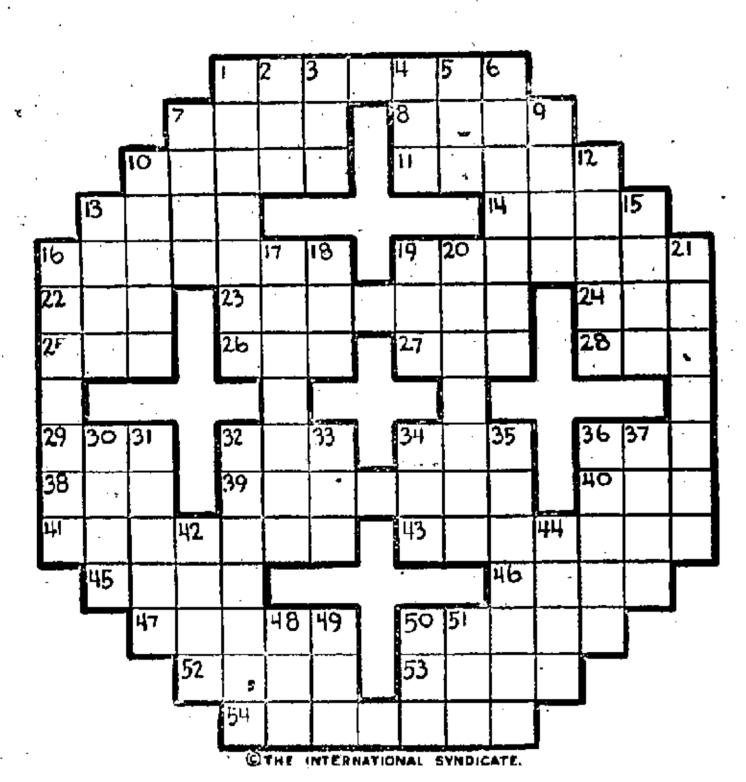
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(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



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64-Excuse VERTICAL 1-Systematized knowledge Mexico 26-Navat officer (abbr. 2-Possesses 3-Corrected 27-Fruit of a tree 28-Seniors (abbr.) 5-Pacific Coast State 29-Feminine name 32-Floor covering 6-Feeblest 34-Invita 7-Inflamed 36-Article 9-Procedure 32-Title of respect

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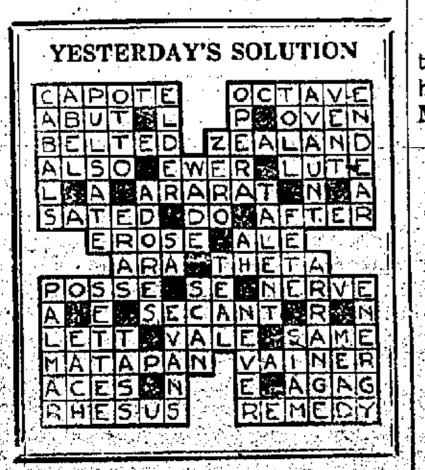
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41-Sons of a sovereign 43~Traders 15-Fruit 45-Supporting timber 16-Unhook of a ship 18-Period of time 46-Stratagem 47-Low, marshy ground (abbr.-pl.) 19-Half a-score 50-Dams up 52-Title former ruler of 20-Scholarly 21-Methoda Russia 53-Clasp secured with 30-Dagger 31-Constellation , padlock

32-Refasten with a 33-Short for "Augustus" 34-Not good -35-Most expensive 36-Lock of hair 37-Employ 42-Salamander 44-Small mass 48-Household god 49-Sooner than 50-Prenoun

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue along with a new cross-word



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OLIVE SCHREINER'S NEW BOOK

["Undine," by Olive Schreiner; Ernest Benn, 7/6.]

Olive Schreiner is, to people, the authoress of one book "The Story of an African Farm, that lovely and pitiful tale Lyndail, the girl who had the courage to think for herself, and make her own life in the loneliness of the African veldt. The book is passionate plea to the world to allow women the right to have social and economic standing as rational as doils. 'I once heard an old man say,' cries Lyndall bitterly, 'that he never saw intellect he.p a woman as much as a pretty ankle; and it was the truth A little bibterness,

Literary Aspirations



Paul Mellon, son of Secretary of Treasury Andrew Mel'on, in spite of his father's millions, wants to carve a literary career for himself. Paul has won several prizes for his work at Yale and wants to be a writer, business seems too calm to him.

a little longing when we are young, a little searching for work, a little passionate striving for room for the exercise of our powers-and then we go with the drove. A woman must march with her regiment. In the end she must be trodden down, or go with it; and if she is wise she goes.'

A Ghastly Tragedy In Undine, written when Olive Schreiner was eighteen, and now English Afrikander, living on a own clever manner. farm on the veidt, is like Waldo in "The Story of an African Farm," imaginative, and morbidly sensitive to rangious of the bleaker Calvinistic type, tortured by a sense of sin, and driven into defiance of all accepted beliefs by harsh and unsympathetic treatment. She goes to England, when a ghastly tragedy, the sudden madness of a beautiful and dearly loved aunt, almost causes the child to lose her reason. In time, she - recovers from the shock, only to face with a worse; the man whom she loves, and to whom she is engaged, jilts her heartlessly and for no apparent reason, and in the violence of her revulsion against this treatment, she sells herself in marriage to his gross and repulsive old father. Their child, her only comfort, dies in infancy, and soon after the old sensualist dies too. Undine, almost money for which she had sold herself, returns to Africa, and goes to the New Rush mines at Kimberley to find work. There, after much difficulty, because she is a woman, she manages to make a living by drudging as a washerwoman, and by her care redeems and saves from death a degenerate and besotted Englishman, sees the man she loves HONG KONG HEIGHTS still die, neglected by the pretty and useless wife he had chosen in

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Russia," by M. Vladimir Poliakoff toil, and fever, Undine at last finds the peace of death. A Happy Mediate

Like Lyndall, but less effectively because it is said from the man's point of view, and therefore less passionately, the Piece of Perfection' to whom Undine had given her love, sums up the attitude to women that Olive Schreiner is always working to destroy. 'A woman to be womanly should have nothing striking or peculiar about her; she should shun all extremes in manner or mode of expression; she should have no strong views on any subject, especially when they differ from those of her surroundings There is between all extremes a happy mediate, and there a woman should be found. Men may turn to Poliakoff has evoked from the past. beings and not only as drudges or one side or the other. A woman never must.' This may seem very out of date, but the mind that thinks in such a way is not extinct yet; and remember that this was written forty years ago by a child

The Horrible Cousin

of seventeen.

In spite of the unnecessary heaping of tragedy on tragedy, so often a fatal temptation to the young writer, this book deserves to be read. The character drawing of the women is good; that or the men less convincing, except that of the horrible Cousin Jonathan, with 'his enormous mouth—a mouth that seemed for ever hungering and seeking after something. The girl who wrote of this man with his 'halfangel, half devil' nature had not had only happy experiences, and could see too well into the darkness where a man must stand and make war on his own soul. Sometimes the writing is a little stilted, a little formal, sometimes rather rhetorical and forced, but it is never slovenly, and often admirable. Much of it is alive with passionate feeling, and an artist's observation, burning with the force of a child's imagination, working at white heat to describe and convey to others the tortured self-analysis of the suffering and over-tried heroine. Artistically less perfect in structure and in style than its successor, the novel is none the less remarkable, and is one of the few juvenile works of a famous writer that is to be read for its own sake, apart from

BOOK GOSSIP

is "Portrait in a Mirror," by Charles Morgan (Macmillan, 7/6 net). It is the story of a famous painter's ear'y love, and of the effect that love had on his art in Duval, and many other dashing outafter life. Here is pathos, joy and pure-souled idealism written in sty'e that can best be described as

Readers who do not like the published for the first time, may be modern sex novel-whose preference descerned some of the genius, and for the old-time love story still some of the material which went to lingers-will delight in "Tryphena,". the making of the later and greater by Eden Phillpotts (Hutchinson, work. Undine Book, daughter of an 7/6 net), written in the author's

> When Peter the Great took an Estonian slave-girl to his heart and made her the Empress Catherine I. doubt already rushed for copies of of Russia, he changed the Russian "Ireland: The Rock Whence I was law, and there began one hundred Hewn," by Donn Byrne (Sampson years of misgovernment which did Low. 5/- net), but those who become much to bring about the Soviet acquainted with him for the first revolution. "When Lovers Ruled time in this most delightful of guide

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far am I from ever repenting myself of my choice, that I have, on the contrary, found myself possessed not of an Empress in name, but of one in Reality for Magnanimity and good Understanding, and of an Angel in human form for Beauty and all Manner of Virtue." History has handed us down some wonderful stories of the loves of great men, but few so strange or fateful as M.

For those who love to read of the highwayman of history "Stand and Deliver," by Elizabeth Villiers (Stanley Paul, 12/6 net), has a treat in store. Dick Turpin, Claud

Convalescing



Booth Tarkington, famous novelist, is recovering satisfactorily in Johns Clearly, the novel of the moment | Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, from a critical eye operation, but he faces a long period of rest and recuperation.

> laws move through pages that ring with the story of their exploits and strange loves. It is cold fact enwrapped in the warm mantle of romance.

> Life amongst the Armenians, Turks and Koords, as known by an American Missionary to Turkey, is vividly recorded in "Yoljuluk," by the Rev. W. N. Chambers (Simpkin, 3s. 6d. net).

The author's admirers have no books will certainly want to read his earlier works. Donn Byrne reveals Ireland as he knew her, and no more faithful, truer, or illuminating picture of the Isle of Destiny has drawn. In conducting us on a tour marked number'ess beauty sports o romantic interest, he makes us and to retore daily regularity Pin- feel at home with the people; their quickly clear the system of its things we do not understand. The poisonous waste materials, banish introduction by the Right Hon.

> In "Darkened Rooms" (Hutchinson, 7/6 net), Sir Philip Gibbs grips and holds us once again. This book is something of a departure from his previous works. The theme is spiritualism, and the characters attend various seances. There is a love-story, of course one of the "eternal triangle" type—that ends in a tragedy.

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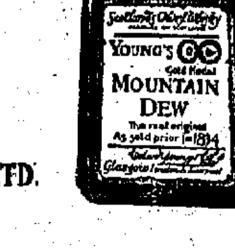
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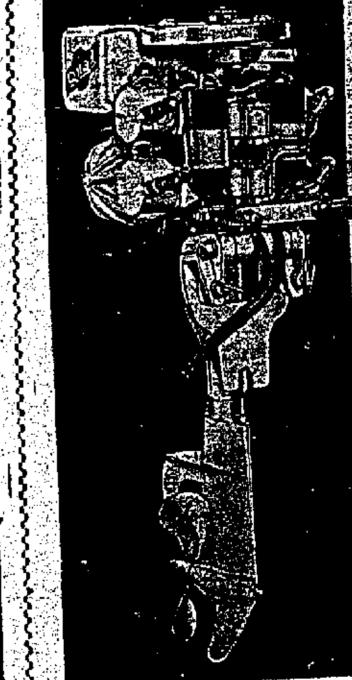


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come into force on Oct. 1, 1929, is as follows:-Every launch or motor boat, when plying or being used as a ferry, shall be equipped with life saving appliances consisting of standard life buoys, standard life belts and standard life-saving rafts sufficient for not less than fifty per cent. of the number of persons the vessel is licensed to carry. The proportion of each of such classes of lifesaving appliances shall be determined by the Harbour Master in each case. Every launch or motor boat, when not so plying or being so used, or which does not so ply

ances as follows:-dard life buoys, and with standard life belts for not less than fifty per cent. of the number of persons the vessel is licens- abiding citizens. ed to carry.

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licensed to carry, also with force. standard-life rafts or buoyant deck seats sufficient to accommodate not less than fifteen per cent. of the said number.

(iii) Vessels in Class III shall be equipped with at least one boat, in such a position that it can be readily got into the water, and with at least 8 standard life buoys, and with standard life belts for not less than fifty per cent. of the number of persons the vessel is licensed rafts or buoyant deck seats to accommodate not less than twenty per cent. of the said

> numper. Notification

Under authority of Merchant ness. Shipping Ordinance, section 39 subsection 18, vessels are prohibited The Vicercy said the Govern- Governor General in Council the from mooring to the seawell in Yau- ment intended to follow that powers in question.—Reuter. mati typhoon shelter between a course without delay in order to Mr. Patel, President of the position 150 feet to the north of secure that progress of legisla- Assembly, has ruled that the the Government slipway pier where tion should not be prevented by Public Safety Bill cannot be disa notice board has been erected, the President in either House, ex- cussed until after the Meerut and the Government slipway pier. cept by virtue of express powers trials.]

DIRECT THREAT **TO** INDIA

BOMB OUTRAGE

SOME STRAIGHT SPEAKING BY THE VICEROY

"FUTILE AND INSENSATE"

New Delhi, Yesterday. lative Assembly and the Council Safety Bill ruling, he was issuing "Southern Cross," rejoicing at the an Ordinance whereby he would safety of the airmen, who are assume safety powers to amend popular idols. future by the President of either cock, who engaged in the search.

Government's Assurance against the whole constitutional cock. life of India, therefore he had or which is not so used shall be summoned the two Houses to-tern Australia) says that a steamer gether. Speaking as the head of is leaving this evening to pick up the Government of India it be- the "Southern Cross" flyers. hoved him to make it abundantly (i) Vessels in Class I shall be plain that the Government would equipped with at least 2 stan- not be deterred by such futile and insensate acts from the discharge of the arid bush and sandy wastes of its evident duty, and would of the North of Western Australia take measures to protect the law- by air, land and river has resulted

Vessels in Class II shall be of force was admitted as a suitable task of rescuing Kingsford Smith equipped with at least 4 stan- means for attempted coercion of the and his companions. They are near dard life buoys, and with Government, there would be no con- Glenelg River, not far from the standard life belts for not less | flict of interest, religious, racial or | sea, west of Wyndham, which is than fifty per cent. of the num- economic, which it might not be 2,000 miles from Sydney and was to ber of persons the vessel is sought to resolve by an appeal to have been the first "hop" towards

A Ruling Absurd the Government from asking the -Reuter. Legislature to give it the additional powers if deemed necessary.

The Government recognised that pret in either House the rules under ing orders. which it worked was the President | Speaking with full knowledge of | AT THE

No Delay

"SOUTHERN CROSS

REJOICING OVER SAFETY OF FLYERS

POPULAR IDOLS

Sydney, Yesterday. The aeroplane "Canberra," which discovered the crew of the "Southern Cross," wirelesses that their position was thirty miles south of Port George Mission, on a mud flat. At a joint meeting of the Legis- A fresh water creek was near them. The streets of Sydney were of State the Viceroy announced crowded at lunch time by people that in view of Mr. Patel's Public eager for further news of the

the rules in order to prevent a | There is still no news, of the similar interruption of business in airmen Keith Anderson and Hitch-

A Melbourne message says two Australian Air Force . aeroplanes Through the bomb outrage a have left for Alice Springs to direct threat had been levelled search for Anderson and Hitch-

> A message from Broome (West-Formidable Task Pemains

Sydney, Yesterday. Though nearly a fortnight's search in locating the "Southern Cross," He declared that once the gospel there still remains the formidable England.

The stranded quartette will pro-Dealing with Mr. Patel's ruling, bably be reached by taking a launch the Viceroy said it would have as far as Glenelg Point, which is the practical effect of debarring | ten miles from the "Southern Cross."

the only appropriate person to inter- conferred on him by rules or stand-

of the House. If the President's much which he necessarily could interpretation of the rules gave not publicly disclose, the Viceroy rise, as now, to a situation in which conceived it imperative that the to carry, also with standard life the Government for grave reason Government should obtain the was unable to acquiesce, the only powers in the proposed Public effective remedy was to secure an Safety Bill. He accordingly had amendment of the rules, to prevent! decided without further delay to any recurrence of a similar inter- avail himself of the authority ruption of normal legislative busi- conferred on the Governor General under the Government of India Act, to issue an Ordinance giving the



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viously stated) and is due at

H.M.S. "Cornflower" and "Magrived this week with drafts from nolia," sloops, exchanged places Home for the China Station, is yesterday, the former going to due to leave Hong Kong on April Chefoo and the latter to Welhai-

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